



VOL. 80. NO. 273.

FOUR HOOVER
DELEGATES WIN
TEXAS CONTEST

Creager Faction Is Recognized Over Wurzbach Rivals by G. O. P. Committee.

LOWDEN GETS FOUR
S. CAROLINA SEATS

Opposing Slate Withdrawn, Giving the Entire Block of 11 Votes to Illinois Candidate.

KANSAS CITY, June 6.—The four Creager delegates-at-large from Texas, instructed by Herbert Hoover for the presidency, today were granted seats in next week's Republican National Convention over the protest of a rival faction headed by Representative Wurzbach of San Antonio.

In the fight for supremacy among Texas Republicans the entire delegation of 26 from Texas was involved.

On the one side was R. B. Creager, national committeeman, representing a slate of delegates committed to Hoover's candidacy. On the other were Representatives Wurzbach, the only Republican from Texas in Congress, and C. C. Littleton of Fort Worth, who held a committee proxy from South Dakota, giving him a right along with Creager to a hand in the decision. The Wurzbach-Littleton delegation was unopposed.

Recalls Senate Testimony.

Wurzbach, leading off, lashed into an attack against two Negro members of the National Committee—Perry W. Howard of Mississippi and Ben Davis of Georgia. He recalled testimony before the Senate investigating committee that both had received money during the prevention campaign from Rash Holland, whom he described as "an assistant Attorney-General under Harry Daugherty." Wurzbach pointed out that Holland went into the South as a Hoover agent.

"We have made serious charges against the Republican organization in Texas but they are not serious as those made against two members of this committee who took money and the man who paid them," said Wurzbach. "We have slight hope of winning out if this committee is going to accept the low standard of political righteousness set by these men."

"Goose Neck Bill" Review.

William M. (Goose Neck Bill) MacDonald, Fort Worth Negro and a delegate-at-large along with Littleton, Wurzbach and William Paul Gage of Dallas, reviewed the developments which led to the break between Texas Republicans and the selection of rival delegate states. He charged that men during Federal office in Texas had been called upon to pay for them. He also insisted that the Creager faction had followed a policy of discriminating against Negroes in the selection of delegates. He made against him and his associates were "absolutely false." He held his group had followed precedent and the law in selecting delegates to the national convention, while the opposition had not.

"My opponents have presented no facts," Creager continued. "Instead, you have been lectured by a San Antonio Congressman who has insulted two national committeemen. I will defend them. There is nothing wrong in receiving money for legitimate use in a political campaign."

No roll call vote was taken. In addition to Creager those who were seated were Eugene Nolte of Austin, Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls and R. P. Lee of Houston.

The Wurzbach slate had been counted on to support Lowden in the convention. Before the committee went into executive session to decide the dispute, Chairman William M. Butler questioned the spokesmen for the Wurzbach faction and expressed the view that the Congressman and his associates offered brief and inconclusive evidence. With one exception, during the last few days Butler has been fighting with the anti-Hoover forces in the contests.

Four More for Lowden. Four delegates at large from South Carolina, pledged as supporters of Lowden, were seated today when the National Committee ratified the withdrawal of a convention against them. The delegation of credentials of which were recognized is headed by Joseph W. Tolbert, national committeeman. The other three are: Samuel J. Leaphart of Lexington, Wesley S.

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\$1,310,000 GOES
TO HOLDER OF
DERBY TICKET

Second Prize in Calcutta Sweepstakes \$655,000—Third \$325,000.

LONDON, June 6.—Somebody somewhere is holding a slip of paper worth \$262,000 (approximately \$1,310,000) by reason of Felstead's Derby victory. This is the first prize in the Calcutta Sweepstakes. The holder of the ticket has not yet been discovered.

Flamingo's Number—second in the Derby—held by a Calcutta Syndicate will pay \$655,000, while \$325,000 will go into the pocket of the person holding the ticket on Black Watch, who finished third in the classic. This lucky one as yet is nameless.

Miss Helm, a clerk for a brewer's firm in Barrow in Furness, won the \$625,000 prize as the holder of Felstead's ticket in the Stock Exchange sweepstakes.

John Flexman of London, who drew Fairway, the favorite, in the Stock Exchange Sweep, is not downhearted. He sold half his ticket, which cost him \$5, for \$50,000, one-eighth of the ticket for \$60,000 before the big race. With this \$100,000 in addition to the few "quid" he gets from the fairways' participation, Flexman seemed quite content this afternoon.

"I am not going to Monte Carlo," he said.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL RESIGNS
AFTER IMPEACHMENT IS VOTED

Massachusetts Official Had Been Charged by House With Misconduct and Maladministration.

BOSTON, June 6.—Attorney-General Arthur K. Reading, whose impeachment was voted by the House of Representatives yesterday, sent his resignation to Gov. Fuller and to the presiding officers of the Senate and House of Representatives today.

The letter relinquishing the office said: "I hereby resign the office of Attorney-General."

The House had voted to impeach him for misconduct and maladministration.

The action followed the report of a Committee of Investigation which had heard testimony concerning Reading's acceptance of fees from the Decca Club, Inc., and subsidiaries of the United L. A. W. Corporation of Worcester.

Articles of impeachment were to have been reported at today's session of the House.

TWO ONE-WAY TRAFFICWAYS
TO NORTH ST. LOUIS APPROVED

City Plan Commission Takes Up Suggested Plan to Serve McKinley Bridge.

A suggestion for development of traffic arteries to serve McKinley Bridge was approved by the City Plan Commission last night.

It contemplates new pavements, two one-way streets and a cutoff to connect them, and fits in with the plan of the Illinois Terminal system to remove its railroad tracks from Ninth street between Palm street and the bridge.

It is proposed to designate Ninth street for northbound traffic only between Washington avenue and Hemphill street, a distance of 12 blocks and Tenth street for southbound movement only between Mound street, a block south of Hemphill street, and Washington.

WILL ROGERS IN PLANE CRASH
He, Another Passenger and Air Mail Pilot Slightly Hurt.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 6.—Will Rogers, the humorist, and Dr. L. D. Cheney, passengers, and Pilot Fred Kelly, were slightly injured here today when an air mail plane of the Western Air Express, flying from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, nosed over in landing and turned squarely on its back.

The right wheel broke, causing the accident.

LINDBERGH AT BUFFALO, N. Y.
Arrives From Indianapolis, Then Takes the Air Again.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 6.—Piloting his new monoplane, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, accompanied by Thomas G. Lambert and Col. Henry Breckinridge, landed at the airport here at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. The flyers took off again shortly after 2 o'clock without disclosing their destination. They flew here from Indianapolis.

Bremen Flyers to Sail Friday.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

MOVIE CREW LOST
IN ARCTIC FOUND
AFTER 3 WEEKS

Making Aerial Film of Frozen North When Forced Down by Fog 100 Miles from Point Barrow.

WALKED 100 MILES
IN BITTER COLD

Meantime Companion Plane Goes to Rescue and Takes Them to Hospital.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, June 6.—Hardships suffered by members of the Fox Film aerial expedition, when forced down by fog in snow-bound northern Alaska more than three weeks ago, were disclosed today in messages telling of their trip to Point Barrow.

The story of how three of the expedition members walked nearly 100 miles in the snow and bitter cold was relayed from Kotzebue by Matt Nieminen and Richard Heyser, relief plane flyers, who returned just as a second relief plane was about to leave to search for the five film men and two relief aviators.

After braving the Arctic cold three weeks, R. S. Merrill, pilot; Charles G. Clarke, director, and Jack Robertson, camera operator, are recovering in a makeshift hospital at Point Barrow from the exposure suffered on their long hike.

Search for Companions.

Although forced down, Noel Wien, pilot, and L. Virgil Hart, leader of the expedition, were able to continue by plane to Point Barrow and conducted unsuccessful searches for their companions who left Fairbanks in another plane May 11 in company with Hart and Wien.

Blocked by fog, the planes became separated and two days after leaving Fairbanks were forced to land about 100 miles south of their objective, Point Barrow. Hart and Wien landed on Lake Deep Snow, May 13, and after changing to big tires, were able to continue to Point Barrow, arriving there May 14.

Wien and Hart then started in search of their companions and were unsuccessful, although they traveled more than 2,000 miles in 25 hours' flying time.

After the arrival of the relief plane, Wien located the other airplane. Searchers traveling by dog team found Merrill about 30 miles from Point Barrow, and four days ago Nieminen picked up Robertson and Clarke at about the same place where Merrill was found.

Temporarily Snow-Blind.

Merrill was temporarily snow-blind, and Clarke had broken down. Wien and Robertson were suffering from frost-bitten toes and fingers and stomach trouble. All are expected to recover in a few days when Merrill and Wien hope to get the other airplane and bring it to Fairbanks.

Hart in his message to Ewing Scott, member of the expedition left here, said they can receive messages at Barrow, but cannot send. They can hear stations WUW, Seward, Alaska; KEL, Nome; WVG, Washington.

The messages from Hart and Wien were taken from Barrow by Kotzebue by Nieminen and Heyser, who arrived there Monday night. Kotzebue is a little settlement 100 miles north of Nome.

The expedition started for Point Barrow to take scenes for a Alaskan picture.

The General's automobile broke down twice between Paris and Lieberburg. He reached port after hour after the tenders had gone to the liner. He hired a fast launch and reached the ship just as the gossamer was being hauled in.

POSSUM CAUGHT IN STREET

Animal Found by Police at 10th and Wash.

Patrolman Henry Milton of the Carr street district captured a 10-pound opossum in a doorway at Tenth and Wash streets at 1 a. m. today. It will be turned over to the zoo. Another opossum was captured by policemen of the same district last March.

RUSSO TELLS POLICE HE PAID
\$15,000 TO GET "SQUARE DEAL"
IN CIRCUIT ATTORNEY'S OFFICEHARRY THAW FINDS
NO ADMITTANCE
ORDER IN ENGLAND

Officials at Southampton Refuse to Let Him Leave Aquitania.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, June 6.—Harry K. Thaw, arriving at Southampton today on the Aquitania for a visit to England, was refused permission to land by immigration officials.

Thaw had obtained a British visa before sailing, but nevertheless was not allowed to land.

He was informed that the Home Office had issued an order of prohibition and it is supposed he will be obliged to return to New York on the Aquitania.

Thaw, expressing amazement at the decision, said he was unable to understand it. He had intended to spend three days in London and later to visit Paris and Vienna.

It was stated that under no circumstances would Thaw be allowed to leave the Aquitania, which sails on the return voyage Saturday.

PULLMAN PORTERS MAKE
READY TO STRIKE FRIDAY

Whether They Go Out Depends on Conference Seeking Rise in \$72 a Month Wage.

E. J. Bradley, secretary and treasurer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, was notified today by the national organization to declare and enforce a strike at noon Friday on all Pullmans operating from St. Louis, unless otherwise ordered before that time.

The national organization is negotiating with the Pullman Co. for an increase in the present monthly wage of \$72 a month. The local organization includes 200 of 597 porters and Pullman maids operating from St. Louis. The national organization includes between 6000 and 7000 of 12,000 porters and maids employed on the various roads.

Bradley's understanding of the situation is that the strike order will stand unless there is an agreement in wage conferences now going on in Chicago.

FIRST PLACE TO ARMY BALLOON

Scott Field, Craft Officially Declared Winner of Race.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Army Air Corps balloon, carrying Capt. E. W. E. Kepner and Lieut. William O. Eareckson, both of whom are attached to Scott Field, Ill., today was officially declared winner of the national elimination balloon race starting from Pittsburgh on Memorial day.

The award, made by the National Aeronautic Association, gave the official distance as 261 1/2 miles, the landing having been made at a point one mile north of Weems, Va. The balloon entered by the American Business Club of Akron, O., carrying C. A. Palmer and J. H. Bell, was given second place with a distance of 248 miles, the landing having been made three miles west of Wide Water, Md.

The Detroit Balloon Club's entry, carrying A. C. Naylor and Russell Wherritt, took third place with a distance of 18 1/2 miles.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
TURNING WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES:
1 a. m. 53 2 p. m. 65
3 a. m. 54 4 p. m. 64
5 a. m. 55 6 p. m. 63
7 a. m. 56 8 p. m. 62
9 a. m. 57 10 p. m. 61
11 a. m. 58 12 p. m. 60
1 p. m. 59 2 p. m. 59
3 p. m. 60 4 p. m. 58
5 p. m. 57 6 p. m. 56
7 p. m. 55 8 p. m. 54
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7 p. m. 31 8 p. m. 30
9 p. m. 29 10 p. m. 28
11 p. m. 27 12 p. m. 26
1 a. m. 25 2 a. m. 24
3 a. m. 23 4 a. m. 22
5 a. m. 21 6 a. m. 20
7 a. m. 19 8 a. m. 18
9 a. m. 17 10 a. m. 16
11 a. m. 15 12 p. m. 14
1 p. m. 13 2 p. m. 12
3 p. m. 11 4 p. m. 10
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NO QUORUM POINT RAISED IN HOPE OF FREEING STEWART

Defense Motion Withdrawn
When Agreement Is
Reached to Have Com-
mittee Clerk Testify.

ONLY THREE PRESENT,
COUNSEL CHARGES

Justice Siddons Releases
Jury—Will Study Prece-
dents Before He Makes
Ruling on Plea.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 6.—After
counsel had spent the greater part
of the day urging on a motion to
strike out testimony relative to the
Senators in attendance at the Sen-
ate committee meetings, when Rob-
ert W. Stewart refused to answer
questions, the motion was with-
drawn with the understanding that
Ingram Mack, a committee clerk,
would take the stand tomorrow and
produce the official minutes of the
meetings.

The legality of the meetings had
been questioned by Frank J. Ho-
gan, counsel for Stewart, who is
chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of
Indiana, and is standing trial for
refusing to answer questions pro-
pounded to him in the Senate in-
quiry about activities of the Con-
tinental Trading Co. Ltd. Counsel
Hogan contended that the evidence
showed only three Senators were
present when Stewart's alleged mis-
deemeanor occurred, in connection
with the defense claim that a quor-
um of the committee was necessary
before business could be legally
transacted.

Prosecutor Begins Argument.
District Attorney Leo A. Rover
precipitated the arguments by a
motion to strike out the testimony
of Edward J. Bullock, vice presi-
dent of the Indiana Oil Co., and
others in respect to the Senators
on hand when the refusals were
made. Similar motions regarding
testimony about the Fall-Sinclair
conspiracy trial had been granted
previously. Rover said it was
customary in all congressional
business to presume that a quorum
was present unless a point was
raised against it, and described this
evidence submitted on the point as
immaterial.

The jury was released for the
day when it became apparent that
no settlement would be reached
without lengthy debate. Justice
Siddons requested and received
from prosecution and defense
counsel numerous citations of
precedents bearing on the issue,
and said he would study them be-
fore making a ruling. He intimated
an intention to rule only on what
would constitute a legal committee
meeting, adding that it would have
to be left for the jury to decide
on the facts about whether or not
the Feb. 2 and 3 Senate Committee
sessions when Stewart's refusals
took place were legal.

Reporter's Affidavit Excluded.
The defense also questioned the
exclusion of an affidavit by Paul
J. Anderson of the St. Louis Post-
Dispatch to the effect that he had
suggested to the committee ques-
tions to be asked of Stewart.
The old man testified briefly that
he declined to answer two ques-
tions of the Senate committee on
successive days and that he chal-
lenged the committee's authority
to ask them.

The questions were whether he
had talked with Harry F. Sinclair
about the disposition of the Liberty
Bond profits of the Continental
Trading Co. or knew of any one
who had received the bonds or had
a part in negotiations affecting
them.

PETERS DRY GOODS CO. TO QUIT AFTER 63 YEARS

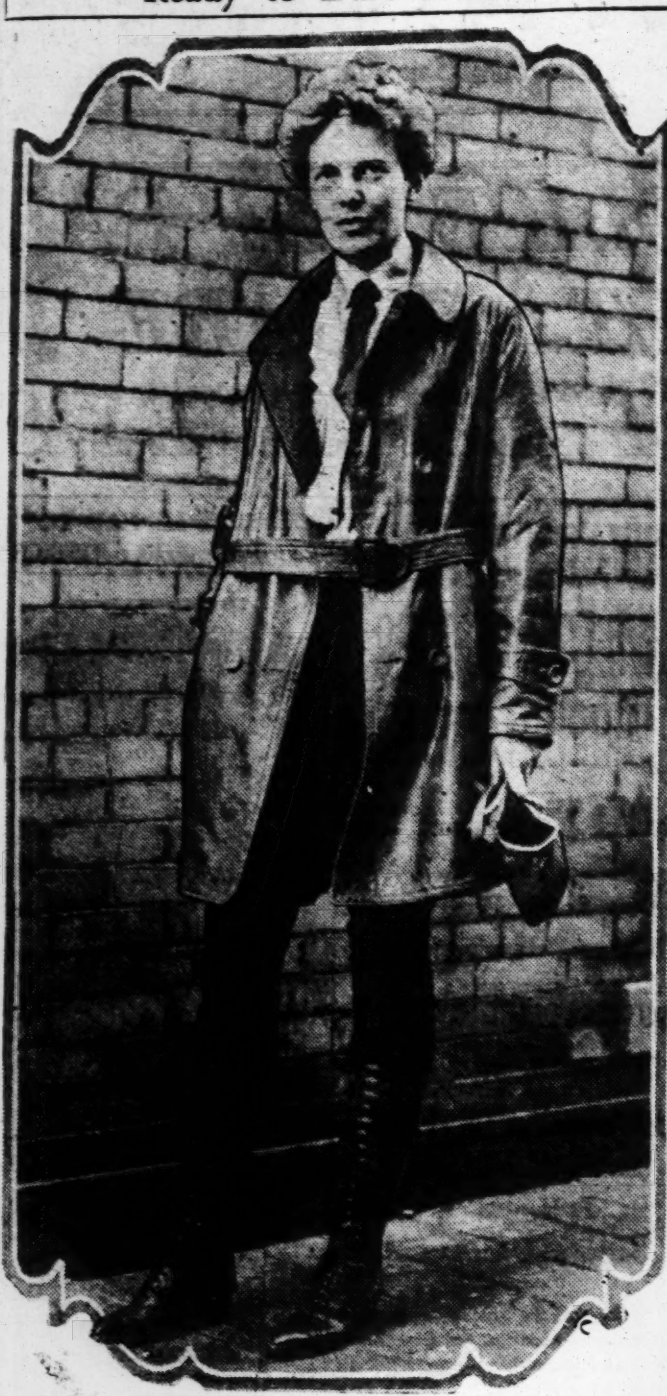
The Peters Dry Goods & Cloth-
ing Co., founded in 1865 by Fred-
erick W. and Frank H. Peters
brothers, and still conducted by
members of the Peters family, has
announced retirement from busi-
ness on sale of the stock, to begin
Thursday and probably be com-
pleted by July 1.

The store occupies the first floor
for half a block, 2600-2610 North
Fourteenth street. The site was
purchased and part of the present
structure erected in 1861, after a
younger brother, Louis B. E. Pe-
ters, had joined the founders in
1874. The original site was at
Fourteenth and Clinton streets.
Louis Peters now is president of
the firm, and his son, John F. Pe-
ters, is secretary. William F. Pe-
ters and Frank E. Peters, sons of
Francis H. Peters, are, respectively,
vice president and treasurer,
while the only son of the other
founder, who was in the business
died several years ago.

The present members of the
firm say they are going to take a
vacation. Frank E. Peters plans
a trip to Europe. They were in-
duced to retire, they explain, by
offer of an advantageous lease of
the premises.

Boy, Scolded, Takes Poison.
Scolded by his mother for stay-
ing out late the night before, Ray-
mond Swanson, 17 years old,
3912 North Twenty-second street,
went to the bathroom yesterday
and swallowed poison. He is in a
serious condition at City hospital.

Ready to Dare Atlantic



MISS AMELIA EARHART.

HOSMER HALL STUDENTS RECEIVES CLASS PRIZES

Alumnae's Gifts Distributed for
Scholarship, Athletics and
Sewing.

Announcement of prizes for lead-
ing students of Hosmer Hall, a
school for girls, was made today.
These are gifts provided by the
Alumnae Association.

The prize for scholarship went
to Miss Marguerite Newton, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Newton
of 540 Claytonia terrace. She is
being graduated "with highest
honor," a distinction not conferred
since 1924. Another senior, Miss
Margaret Poos, daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. G. H. Poos of 7234 Mary-
land avenue, received the physical
education prize, for being the best
allround athlete, and the sewing
prize for making the best garment
of a specified sort.

Miss Virginia Gerhard, a senior,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
H. Gerhard of 736 Leland avenue,
was rewarded for having done the
most creditable work in art. Other
prizes were given for improvement
in French, spelling, cooking and sew-
ing. The Rev. Dr. J. T. Stocking
will deliver the address at com-
mencement tomorrow night at Pil-
grim Congregational Church.

SOVIET CLAIMS ARCTIC LAND

Scientific Base Planned in Franz
Josef Region.

MOSCOW, June 6.—Professors
Samoylovitch and Deriuguin an-
nounced today Russia was prepar-
ing to establish a scientific base on
Franz Josef land which is
claimed to be soviet territory.

They said the claim was made
clear in 1926 and communicated to
all governments with which Russia
had diplomatic relations.

Franz Josef Land, at present un-
inhabited, is listed in the 1926
edition of the Encyclopedia Britan-
ica as unclaimed land.

PERU EARTHQUAKE KILLS 22

Town of Jaen Also Destroyed by
Recent Tremors.

LIMA, Peru, June 6.—Twenty-
two persons perished in the town
of Jaen in North Peru in the re-
cent earthquake. These figures
have been compiled officially and
the information is added that the
town was destroyed and surround-
ing country devastated.

\$342 Won't Buy Coca Cola Stock.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 6.—Lind-
sey Hopkins, Atlanta and New
York capitalist, announced here
today that he has offered \$342 a
share for the 146,000 shares of
Coca-Cola International Corporation
stock and that the offer had
been rejected. Each share of Coca-
Cola International, a holding com-
pany, is valued at two shares of
Coca-Cola common.

Pullman Co. Cashier Kills Self.
By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6.—
Frank S. Lehnerts, 54 years old,
receiving cashier of the Pullman
Co. here the last 16 years, killed
himself at his home today by
slashing his throat with a razor.
His widow said he had been in ill
health for some time.

Russo Says He Paid \$15,000 to Get "Square Deal"

Continued From Page One.

pleaded that he had no connection
with the murder of Palazzolo.
Manacled and in charge of sev-
eral policemen Russo was taken
before Sidener in a private con-
ference, according to his story, at
which he sought release on bail.
This was denied, as he was under
a first-degree murder indictment,
and he was returned to jail, where
he remained several days longer.

Russo then sent for his sister
and instructed her to go to the
Cass Avenue Bank, draw \$2500
cash and bring it to him at the
jail, cautioning her to direct the
attention of the teller to the trans-
action and date thereof.

The sister did as instructed, and
returned with the money. She told
Russo she had requested the teller
at the bank to charge his memory
with the withdrawal of the money
and the date of withdrawal, ex-
plaining to the banker that she was
taking the money to get her brother
out of jail and might want to use
the banker later as a witness.

Russo then took the money and
paid it out on Oct. 16 last, he said,
while still a jail prisoner. The
following day Russo was re-
leased on a \$50,000 bond, signed
by Joseph Cusumano, wealthy Ital-
ian property owner of 1425 No.
Tenth street. Circuit Attorney
Sidener agreed to release Russo on
bond, stating that the case ap-
peared to be a "square deal" and
him did not appear strong, as was
published in the Post-Dispatch,
Oct. 18.

Set Out to Free Others.
Once at liberty Russo then set
about to raise money with which
to get the other defendants, includ-
ing his brother, Lawrence, released
on bond. The others in custody
were: Joe Bommarito, Vincent
Barbara, Gus Catanzaro, Ralph
Calico and Sora Mantia. He also
desired to arrange bond for five
fugitives under the indictment.

From his own experience in pay-
ing out \$2500 to arrange his release
on bail, Russo said he realized
he would need money and also col-
lected \$1000 from the families of
each of the accused men, and paid
this out, as he had been dis-
tributed, expecting to have those
in custody released on bond, and
the fugitives admitted to bond.

His brother, Lawrence Russo, as
published at the time, was released
on a \$10,000 bond on recommendation
of Circuit Attorney Sidener, but
there was a slip somewhere and
the others remained in jail until
their cases were disposed of. Russo
did not get his \$10,000 back.

The Police Department had vig-
orously opposed the release of any

of the Russo outfit on bond.

This accounts for \$15,000 in
Russo's story of "expenditure."
Meantime \$1500 more, bringing the
total to \$16,500, was raised and
paid on behalf of Mantia, Russo
said, and the day after it was paid
the case against Mantia, for whom
bond had been refused by Circuit
Judge Killoren, was not pressed by
Assistant Circuit Attorney I. Joel
Wilson on Dec. 12.

In this connection, as told by
Judge Killoren in yesterday's Post-
Dispatch, Wilson and Attorney
Bass asked him in chambers to
grant bond for Mantia and another
man, which the Judge refused.
Next day, Deputy Sheriff William
Meyer, assigned to Judge Killoren's
court, brought Mantia into
court during the trial of another
case. Judge Killoren asked why
he had done that and Meyer an-
swered that his chief Deputy
Sheriff had so ordered. Judge Kill-
oren instructed Meyer to take
Mantia back to jail, and Assistant
Circuit Attorney Wilson then ap-
peared and not pressed the case
against Mantia, which released him.

Action Taken by Assistant.
Circuit Attorney Sidener later
inquired of Judge Killoren why the
case had been not pressed, and
upon being informed that the ac-
tion had been taken by Wilson,
Sidener said he had made no such
order. To a Post-Dispatch reporter
at the time Sidener said there
would be no similar action as to
other defendants in the Palazzolo
murder case. Assistant Circuit At-
torney Wilson told reporters at that
time that the evidence against
Mantia was not strong enough to
justify taking the case to trial.

While the first Russo gangster
was on trial, last January, Judge
Killoren, as told yesterday, dis-
pensing with Deputy Sheriff Meyer's
services in his courtroom, and the
deputy, suddenly suffering a men-
tal aberration, ended his life by
hanging at city hospital, being suc-
ceeded as a Deputy Sheriff by his
widow. A Thirtieth Ward political
worker who had telephoned Judge
Killoren at one time, urging bail
for the Russo brothers, with whose
family she was acquainted.

Before submitting to a "shake
down" in the Palazzolo case, Russo
related, he paid \$400 to have a con-
cealed weapon charge "squared"
against his brother, "Shorty."

When Sam Tocco, dope peddler
and gangster, was arrested on a
concealed weapon charge, Russo
related, he paid out \$300 to aid
Tocco.

A convicted narcotic salesman

with a two-year Federal Prison
sentence over his head, Tocco went
to trial before Circuit Judge Kill-
oren on April 13, last, charged
with carrying concealed weapons.
The jury found him guilty and
fixed punishment at two years in
the penitentiary.

He had already had 15 contin-
uances and had twice jumped bond.

One continuance, Judge Killoren
recalled in reviewing the case, was
obtained by Circuit Attorney Sid-
ener, who said Tocco was helping
his office in the prosecution of the
Palazzolo murder case. Sidener,
Judge Killoren said, also asked if
a 90-day jail sentence would
"suit" the Court, if Tocco pleaded
guilty. Judge Killoren replied that
it would not.

Finally a forfeiture was or-
dered when Tocco failed to ap-
pear for trial. On the day before
judgment was to be entered a
bondsmen came to court and of-
fered to give a new bond. Judge
Killoren refused to accept it until
Tocco was brought in on the old
one.

The Court was then told Tocco
was in the court room. Judge Kill-
oren promptly had him arrested
and ordered him sent to jail with-
out bond. Tom Rowe Jr., Demo-
cratic candidate for nomination for
Circuit Attorney and Tocco's at-
torney, protested that his client
should be admitted to bail but the
Court insisted that he remain in
jail until his trial.

Rowe said he would appeal to the
Supreme Court. Judge Killoren
said that that was his privilege but
remarked that he would send Tocco
to trial the next day, which he
did, borrowing jurors from another
court so that he could try the case.

A few days later Tocco's reason
for playing fast and loose with the
court by jumping bond and obtain-
ing continuance after continuance,
became apparent.

United States District Judge
Faris, who had paroled him on the
two-year penitentiary sentence for
a narcotic charge on his promise
to stay out of trouble, read of the
concealed weapon case, and
promptly ordered Tocco arrested.

The parole was revoked and
Tocco on April 20 was sent to
Leavenworth penitentiary to serve
his narcotic sentence. He had been
convicted in 1926, but had pleaded
that his wife and three children
needed his support. When he fin-
ishes his term, he will be turned
over to the Jefferson City peniten-
tiary, if, meanwhile, the Supreme
Court affirms the concealed
weapon sentence.

His trial in the concealed weapon

case was based upon his arrest on
Sept. 7, 1926, with Bonnie Giaman-
co, Italian gangster, who later was
assassinated in the Italian gang
war. Giamanco stood trial and was
sentenced to six months in the
Workhouse, but he was killed be-
fore he could serve his sentence
in his own defense. Tocco protest-
ed that Giamanco was the owner
of two pistols found in the car in
which they were arrested.

Says Giamanco Paid \$5000 to Keep
Russo Followers in Jail.

Russo also has told that a friend
of his accompanied Vito Giaman-
co to an office in the Municipal
Court Building where Giamanco
paid \$5000 for influence to keep
the Russo followers in jail without
bond. Russo believes an additional
sum of money was used by Giaman-
co to bribe the judges in the Palazzolo
murder indictments. Vito Giaman-
co later walked into an enemy death
trap.

As is known, the assassination of
Palazzolo furnished the only prosecu-
tion growing out of the 16 Ital-
ian gang murders, which began
in 1925, when Tony or "Shorty"
Russo and Vincent Spicuzza were
"taken for a ride" near Chicago
Palazzo's murder. At Tenth and
Wash streets, was accepted as an
answer to his boasts that he had
arranged the taking of "Shorty"
Russo and Spicuzza.

Police quickly rounded up sus-
pects, and some weeks afterward
indictments against William Russo
and 11 others were returned. Se-
lecting the case of Ralph Calico
as the strongest, Sidener went to
trial with one eye-witness, a Ne-
gro, whose testimony was chal-
lenged successfully by defense wit-
nesses. Calico's defense, an alibi
that he was in a doctor's office
when Palazzolo was killed, brought
acquittal by a jury. Shortly after-
ward Sidener abandoned the prose-
cutions.

William Russo never forgot he
did not get what he called a
"square deal." At all times he
has disclaimed connection with
gang activities, and his last public
appearance, April 19, was at Hotel
Stetler as luncheon host to 62
newsboys from Father Dunne's
Newsboys' Home, with the priest
present and thanking Russo for his
kindly interest in the youngsters.

Criticism of Sidener in Three Con-
spicuous Cases.

Persistent criticisms and charges
of corruption and inefficiency have
been launched at Circuit Attorney
Sidener during his last term based
upon three conspicuous failures by

his office in enforcing the law
the familiar Motlow, Thompson,
Kinney, and Rutherford cases.
A result of the Rutherford case
settlement, in which a drunken
slayer of a Major's wife and
bellboy was let off with a fine,
Attorney-General Gregory con-
ducted a grand jury investigation
and indicted Circuit Attorney Sid-
ener on charges of conspiracy and
feeling justly compensating a
felony to accept a bribe from
John Rutherford.

On the eve of filing for re-
election, Sidener announced he
fired William Geist, who, accus-
ing him of conspiracy, had been
a chief clerk at \$20 a month, and
for seven years regarded as a
court clerk and as the real power
in the Circuit Attorney's office.

He made an explanation except he
had taken action "as a result of
investigation." Later he said he
did not mean to charge Geist with
proper conduct. Geist resigned from
the first that he was charged.
He expresses himself as working
to beat him for re-election.

Police Reject Russo's Proposal to
Save His Armored Car.

The Police Department re-
jected a proposition made by Wil-
liam Russo in an effort to save
his armored Cadillac car, which
during the recent Italian gang
feud.

The police suit to destroy the
car as a menace to public safety
came up for hearing before Cir-
cuit Judge Percy. Russo, through
his attorney, Sigmund Ross, who
he would consent to the removal
of the steel armor and replace
proof glass from the car to the
police, provided the car was re-
turned to him to be used in an-
other Cadillac, and provided the
police suit was dropped.

Police Commissioner Freund
asked for a formal court order
covering the agreement and re-
fused Russo to armor the car
again. Bass refused, saying a
final order would "cost a further
fraction" on Russo. Bass said
that a court order in such a
case would not mean much more
than it would prevent Russo from
arming some other car. Russo
joined in the opposition to Com-
missioner Freund's request.

Bass to "go the limit" in the
case until June 28.

The Government yacht Pioneer
will leave at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow
(1:30 p. m. today St. Louis time)
for Naselle, carrying 500 gallons of
petrol and a supply of lubricating
oil.

The four aviators will hop off
from Albert Park at 10:45 a. m.
tomorrow for the beach at Naselle.

Landing Field Too Small.
The Southern Cross, loaded with
about 800 gallons of gasoline and
oil, will require a straight level
run of considerable length, much
greater than the 450-yard run at
which they landed yesterday (Monday St. Louis
time).

Harry W. Lyon, who navigated
the plane to Hawaii, thence to Suva,
and James Warner, radio operator,
are to accompany the aviators.
The announcement quieted rumors that
the two Americans were to be
dropped from the expedition in
Suva.

No Trouble in Orientation.
The two pilots are not expected
to have any trouble in reaching
Australia unless they encounter
tropical storms. Their problem
will be merely to stay in the air
until they strike the broad land
of the continent. This point of
contact should be at Brisbane,
where they are to fly 500 miles
southward either along the coast
or over mountain ranges to Syd-
ney, the finish post of their 7500-
mile course.

At a brilliant ball at the Pacific
Hotel in the aviators' honor to-
night, the Governor presented to
them gifts from the colonists in
the form of 500 sovereigns in a
Fiji-made tortoise shell casket, and
a tortoise shell badge inlaid with
gold.

Flyers Get Floral Flags.
Two young women presented
floral tributes designed as
Sham and Stripes to Lyon and War-
ner and a floral piece of the Aus-
tralian flag for Kingsford-Smith
and Ulm.

The flyers have received no end
of praise from the native and Eu-
ropean residents of the Fiji Islands.
The legislative council of the Brit-
ish colony adopted a formal reso-
lution yesterday congratulating
Capt. Kingsford-Smith and his
companions on their safe arrival.

Gov. Hutson said the British
Empire was proud of the perform-
ance of the Southern Cross and its
crew.

During a ball in the Grand Pa-
cific hotel, Fijiian chiefs held an
impressive ceremonial ceremony at
which they presented to the flyers
the coveted Tabua whales' teeth.
To receive such a gift is the high-
est honor a Fijiian chief can be-
stow.

In checking their plane for the
Brisbane flight, the aviators found
that the Southern Cross arrived
here with only 30 gallons of gaso-
line remaining in its tank. It was
estimated this supply would have
kept the ship in the air only about
an hour. The tanks contained
1300 gallons at the start of the
2125-mile flight from Kaula, Haw-
aiki.

The huge plane, had consumed
approximately 25 gallons an hour
during its flight of 34 hours and
53 minutes from Hawaii to Suva.

Ulm addressed a large gathering
of Fiji officials and citizens at the
elaborate reception and banquet to-
night, and described a phase of
the flight that was fraught with
many perils.

"I am telling you on behalf of
myself and 'Smitty' that we would
have been very cold meat but for
the aid of our two American
friends, Harry Lyon, navigator,
and James Warren, radio opera-
tor," he said.

Praises Radio Operator.
"Imagine the roar of the plane's
six-horsepower motor, the plane's
small cabin deafened with the roar
of the motors, trying to send and
receive radio messages 100 per cent
efficient, 4000 to 5000 miles away."

"Jim Warner possessed no mean
will and was full of courage in get-
ting back to the old sea dog again.
Night before last in the middle
of the night he would not fly, and a
weight

Kline's

608 WASHINGTON AVE. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Invite the Fashion Loving Women of St. Louis to a Wonderful Sacrifice Selling of 350 FINE DRESSES

THURSDAY!
Costume Room

Now Priced from \$25 to \$59.75

\$25.00 DRESSES
\$12.50

\$29.50 DRESSES
\$14.75

\$35.00 DRESSES
\$17.50

\$39.75 DRESSES
\$19.88

\$49.50 DRESSES
\$24.75

\$59.75 DRESSES
\$29.88

1/2

PRICE

ORIGINAL PRICE TICKETS REMAIN

FLYERS TO LEAVE FIJI ISLANDS FOR AUSTRALIA TODAY

Beach Near Suva Chosen
for Takeoff at 3 P. M.
Tomorrow Southern Pa-
cific Time.

GOAL IS BRISBANE,
1750 MILES AWAY

Sandy Stretch Described by
Capt. Kingsford-Smith as
Equal to Best Runway in
World.

By the Associated Press.
SUVA, Fiji Islands, June 6.—The
Southern Cross plane will hop off
at 3 p. m. tomorrow (9 p. m. to-
day St. Louis time), from the beach
at Naselle, 15 miles from here, on
a 1550-mile flight to Brisbane,
Australia. Flight Commander
Charles Kingsford-Smith an-
nounced late tonight.

A stretch of about three miles
long, described by Kingsford-Smith
as "equal to the best runway in
the world" will serve to get the
Southern Cross into the air in con-
tinuation of its 7758-mile flight
from Oakland, Cal., to Sydney, Aus-
tralia.

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will leave at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow
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STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

SALE OF FINE IMPORTED LINENS

Begins Thursday—Special Purchases Present Remarkable Opportunities of Timely Interest

Hand-Embroidered
Madeira Pillowcases

\$2.69 Pair

Elaborately embroidered on fine quality snow-white Manchester imported cotton in several designs, finished with rose point scalloped edge. Size 22x36.

Hand-Embroidered
Madeira Napkins

\$1.50 for 6

Beautiful Napkins of fine snow-white Irish linen are exquisitely embroidered by hand and finished with a rose-point scalloped edge. Size 11x11 inches.

Decorative Tuscany
Linen Lace Pieces

Beautiful cloths, scarfs, chair sets and doilies of Tuscany linen laces made entirely by hand in effective designs, may be matched in sets.

Doilies

8x12-in. \$1.00
10x14-in. \$1.75
12x16-in. \$1.95

Cloths

54x54-in. \$25.00
72x72-in. \$50.00
72x126-in. \$95.00

Scarfs

18x36-in. \$5.95
18x45-in. \$6.95
18x72-in. \$12.95

Italian Bridge Sets

Fine Linen Sets consisting of a cloth, 35x35, and four 12-inch napkins, are elaborately embroidered by hand with medallions of filet and Venise. \$10.50

Bridge Set of 35-inch cloth and four 12-inch napkins. \$15.00

13-piece Italian Hand-Embroidered Luncheon Sets. \$6.95
5-piece Italian Hand-Embroidered Bridge Sets. \$2.95
Hand-Embroidered Guest Towels.75c

(Linen Section—Second Floor.)
Telephone Shopping Service—Central 6500.

White Summer Coats

"Belong" in Every Smart Wardrobe

\$16.75 and \$25

Of flannel and smart diagonal and basket-weave woolsens... with capes and belts and stitching and tucks. So indispensable for Summer because they combine smartly with white or pastel-tinted frocks. Women's and misses' sizes are included.

Sweaters and Cardigans
Important for Summer

It is a "jacket" season... and the jersey Cardigan, sketched at right, is just what you will want to wear with sleeveless frocks. In white and pastel colors, \$4.95. The Sweater sketched, in a charming striped design, is \$2.95, from a varied group of new styles.

Pleated Silk Skirts, \$6.95

These smart Skirts so beautifully finished and generously pleated, have all kinds of costume possibilities since they may be combined with blouses, sweaters or jackets! They are of washable silk crepe, of excellent quality, in white and colors... quite exceptional at \$6.95. (Third Floor.)

The Sale of Wash Fabrics

Presents Thousands of Yards of Sheer New Fabrics for the Warm Weather at Extremely Worth-While Savings

Printed Celanese Voiles

Filmy and sheer, made of 100% pure Celanese yarns, with gorgeous floral, modernistic and conventional designs printed in colors that are guaranteed fast. Width 39 inches. Yard \$1.19

New Printed Voiles

Colorful fruit designs, floral and modernistic patterns to make these sheer 38-inch Voiles particularly charming for the cool frocks that are so necessary in the warm weather. Yard 44c

2000 Yards of
Printed Dimities

Cool as a Summer breeze are these dainty sheer Dimities with versatile designs printed in beautiful colors that are guaranteed to wash. The width is 36 inches. Yard 39c

3500 Yards of
A. B. C. Prints

Nursery and floral designs are printed in bright colors on this lustrous 36-inch rayon-and-cotton mixed fabric. Splendid for little tots' play dresses for it will launder beautifully. Yard 69c

(Second Floor and Square 3—Street Floor.)

Damaged Hose
Repaired

Bring us your damaged Hose before 10 in the morning and get them back, perfectly repaired, after 4 p. m. the same day. (Hosiery must be laundered.)

Thread Runner... 35c
Additional Threads... 5c
Pulled Threads, 1-in., 15c
Pulled Threads, 2-in., 25c
(Main Floor.)

COOLMOR
Porch Shades

For coolness and privacy on your porch... Coolmor Porch Shades that shut out the sun and rain but admit every breeze that blows. They are durably made of wide and narrow slats woven with twine, operate on porcelain rings and have wind-safe cords. Choice of brown or green in durable oilstain colors, 7 feet six inches long—priced according to width:

3-foot width..... \$3.00
4-foot width..... \$3.90
5-foot width..... \$4.45
6-foot width..... \$4.60
7-foot width..... \$4.70
8-foot width..... \$4.80
9-foot width..... \$4.90
10-foot width..... \$5.00
12-foot width..... \$5.50
(Sixth Floor.)

Phone Orders Filled.

SALE OF CANDIES

Tempting Variety of Sweets Prepared for This Event Is Offered at Extremely Low Prices

Popular Favorites
Priced, the Pound

29c

Assorted buttercups, wrapped caramels, chocolate-covered peanuts, baby lollipops, chocolate peanut clusters, colored coons, coconut biscuits, sunbeam kisses, chocolate nonpareils and cream mint sticks.

Assorted Candies

Chocolate marshmallow fudge, Brazil fudge, pecan-filled dates, pecan patties, milk chocolate raisin clusters, heavenly hash, Jordan almonds, Bunte's Diana confections and chocolate nut clusters, pound..... 39c

Homemade
Candies, Pound

19c

Molasses taffy, French mixed candy, gum drops, jelly beans, coconut brittle, butterscotch, assorted fruit tablets, butterscotch candy, lemon drops, cream taffy, puffed rice brittles and peanut brittle.

Delectable Candies for Everyone

Mexican penochia, pecan marshmallow jumbles, butterscotch pecans, assorted nut bars, chocolate pecan rolls, almond cream rolls are specially priced, pound..... 49c

Chocolate Maraschino Cherries, pound..... 35c
Supreme Chocolates, pound..... 29c
Hershey's Broken Milk Chocolate, pound, 29c
Maillard's Menthe Melange Mints, 1/2 lb., 39c
Maillard's Menthe Melange Mints, lb., 75c
Wilbur Buds, 1/2 pound, 39c; pound..... 75c
Wrapped Old-Fashioned Bittersweets, lb., 39c
Combination Special, consisting of 1 lb. Caramels, 1 lb. Chocolates, 1 jar Hard Candies, 89c
(Street Floor.)

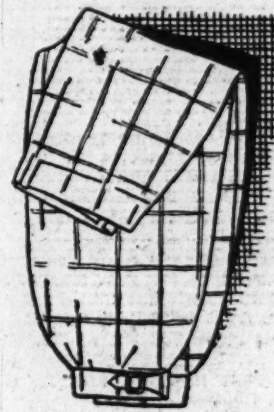
Boys' Linen
Golf Knickers

Important Values at

\$1.39

These are ideal for boys to wear during the Summer months. They are made of pre-shrunk linen in a wide variety of large plaid patterns and plain gray, all full cut in roomy golf style. Sizes from 6 to 16 years.

(Fourth Floor and Square 16.)
Phone Orders Filled



Gossard
Combination

Specially Priced at

\$1.75

Superior fitting garment of elastic and brocade for the woman of overly developed figure who wishes an exceptional value in a lightweight material for the warm days of Summer. Sizes to 46. (Second Floor.)



CO-PILOT OF PACIFIC PLANE TELLS OF FIGHT WITH STORM ON CRUISE

Continued From Preceding Page.

any more as fuel supply alarmingly low. Unless main tank gauge wrong we cannot make Suva and will have to make forced landing in water. Not so good.

6:10 a. m.—Gleided down to 400 feet. Going still lower. Told Warner to wind up antennae as we may fly few feet from waves to get under clouds and rain. Lyon and Warner just sent notes asking what is trouble and whether fuel will hold out. Wish we could honestly reassure them.

6:12 a. m.—Locked in clouds again. Smithy doing more blind flying, trying to climb through them and turning circles at 2-3 feet. This climbing plays the deuce with gas consumption. Somehow I feel confident we'll make it through. Anyhow—we've tried.

6:30 a. m.—Self flying now. Smithy writes me a note saying that we are out of luck and he sees no chance reaching Suva as fuel won't last. Personally think we will if we are on right course. Fuel confident more fuel in main tank than gauge registered. Anyhow here's trying.

6:50 a. m.—Estimates about seven to eight hours' gas left. More clouds, rain and lightning about and abeam both sides. Dawn breaking astern, giving some wonderful color effects on clouds. Altitude 4500. Speed 70 knots. I still think we'll just make Suva if no more really high flying necessary. Lyon's 6 o'clock (ship's time) dead reckoning position will make us 680 nautical miles from Suva. Hope he's correct.

A Cheerless Dawn Breaks

7:15 a. m.—Oh, what a cheerless dawn.

10:22 a. m.—Thirty hours in air. Altitude now 500. Speed 75 knots. Revolutions 1550. Smithy has flown about 17 hours and self about 13 hours, and both now pretty tired. We had a grueling last night, which we won't forget. Have not sighted anything but clouds since leaving Kaula.

12:22 p. m.—Thirty-two hours in air. Altitude 500 feet. Everything lovely ahead. It's about time we soon sighted some land.

1:02 p. m., being 11:30 a. m. ship's time—Shortly after noon ship's time we should know true latitude from observations and dead reckoning longitude.

1:10 p. m.—Hooray. Self flying and sighted land on starboard bow. Pretty excited and immediately swung ship off course to face land. Smithy was dozing and jumped up, saying, "What the hell!" As I turned plane I pointed excitedly to the island and then Smithy wrote a note to inform Lyon and Warner. Gee, this is good.

1:12 p. m.—Islands showing up everywhere in front of us. Back on course again.

2:30 p. m.—Raining again as Koro Island is passed. We should worry now whether it rains anything smaller than paving stones. Will land at Suva at 3:45 p. m. Honolulu time.

3:22 p. m.—Thirty-four hours in air. Smithy has flown for 18 1/2 hours and self for 15 1/2 hours. All O. K.

Five Minutes From Suva.

3:45 p. m.—Only five minutes off Suva now.

3:50 p. m. Honolulu time—Landed Suva and it was hazard. Believe me, only 450 yards to land in with no wheel brakes and slight rise for a few feet at end of runway, then trees. Smithy handled this cleverly and ground-looped the parade just as we reached the rise, swinging her hard around to port between two lone trees and the main group. For a few seconds it looked like a bad crack up and the end of our flight here, but here we are all in one piece and the populace going mad.

Kroger Store Robbed.

Two men with pistols obtained 451 from Wilfred Hargrave, manager of the Kroger store at 1425 North Twentieth street in a robbery at the store at 8 a. m. today.

Try the
Tangerine
Flyer!
TO
SPRINGFIELD
PEORIA

Illinois Traction System

"Tangerine Flyers" give speed—plus comfort.

With this fast schedule every day between St. Louis, Springfield and Peoria goes the comfort of parlor chairs and NO EXTRA FARE.

Three "Tangerine Flyers" daily from St. Louis at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., and 7 p. m. In addition to parlor-buffet trains at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Illinois
Traction
System
City Terminal
12th & Lucas Phone CENTRAL 5810



Teaberry Won't Disappoint You

Here's a tasty Chewing Gum that you are sure to like. The minute you try Clark's Teaberry Gum you'll realize that it is different—the most refreshing Chewing Gum flavor you ever tasted.

The Teaberry pink package on dealers' counters will prove to you in a minute just how good and different Chewing Gum can be. Don't forget that name—Clark's Teaberry Gum.

CLARK'S TEABERRY GUM



THE PHYLLIS—A cut-out "Aristocrat," perfect in fit, style and comfort.

Unquestioned smartness

with unequalled comfort

THERE is true style in the rich leathers, the approved designs of the present Ground Gripper models. Graceful, trim, aristocratic, they conform to the smartest costume.

Yet these shoes are also perfect in fit, unexcelled in comfort. Here is the one shoe with no twinges to offset its beauty, no aches to dispel its charm. You go through the days with lighter step and lighter heart—through the years with freedom from foot-ills, foot-troubles.

Women choose Ground Grippers with the assurance that they are in good taste with the prevailing mode. Men, too, find in Ground Grippers smart style and thorough comfort. The new Ground Grippers are ready for inspection now.

Three Ground Gripper Features: Only Ground Grippers have the Flexible Arch, the Patented Rotor Heel and the Straight Inner Line—three essentials in the correctly shaped shoe.

Ground Gripper

SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

In St. Louis:
213 N. Eighth Street



40 REGISTRATION BOOKS OF COUNTY TAKEN IN HOLDUP

Three Armed Men Raid Newspaper Owned by Fred Essen at Clayton and Then Make Escape.

Forty St. Louis County registration books were stolen by three armed men who held up the office of the Watchman-Advocate, semi-weekly Republican newspaper, at Clayton last night.

The men entered the office at 6 o'clock as Miss Mary A. Knapp, a student at Fontbonne College, was reading proof on the college paper, which is printed at the newspaper office. C. W. Meyers, foreman, and Bryant S. Skyles and H. G. Phipps, linotype operators, were in the rear of the office.

"Where's the boss?" inquired one of the armed men, referring to the editor, Roy Essen, son of Fred Essen, county Republican boss and owner of the paper. Informed that Essen was out, the men began rummaging about the office, also asking the linotype operators what they were doing.

Discover Registration Books. Coming upon a pile of registration books, one man called out, a precinct number, "University City No. 9?" and another answered, "Yes, that's it."

The men compelled the three employees and the girl student to lie on the floor. One went into the basement and ignited a pile of papers. The three then escaped in an automobile driven by a fourth man. The license number was noted by several persons on the street, and the owner is being sought.

The fire was extinguished by Foreman Meyers with a small hose before firemen arrived. Apparently the fire had been started in an effort to divert attention from the escape of the armed men. Each of the three men carried a revolver. One masked his face with a handkerchief, and another covered his face with one hand. The three men were described as about 40 years old, and of large build.

Deputy Fired On.

Six hours after the holdup, Deputy Sheriff Gus Reinke was shot at by a man in the Clayton Hotel saloon at Clayton. A report that his assailant was the owner of the automobile used in the holdup was denied by Reinke. He said the man who fired the shot, and six men with him, were strangers.

Deputy Reinke had gone to the saloon for a midnight lunch. He rebuked a man who was flourishing a revolver and creating a disturbance. The man then fired at Reinke, missing him. The man's companions drew revolvers, but did not fire.

The seven escaped in an automobile before Reinke could summon help.

Original Lists Saved. Chairman McElhinney of the County Election Board said the theft of the books would have no effect on coming elections, as the board has original copies from which new lists will be printed for the guidance of precinct election officials. The stolen books had been sent to the newspaper office for the printing of lists of registered voters eligible for the special county bond issue election, June 22, and the primary, Aug. 7. There will be a new registration in September for all voters for the general election.

A motive for the theft is not clear, but one theory suggested today by election officials is that the books were stolen in the belief they were to be used in criminal prosecutions against 10 men arrested May 22 and charged with fraudulent registration. If so, the holdup men got the wrong books. There were more than 500 spurious registrations on May 22.

An armed guard, as posted last night at the office of the Election Board to protect registration books there.

Caulfield Addresses Graduates. Henry S. Caulfield, former Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, speaking at the commencement exercises of the City College of Law and Finance at Moulah Temple last night, urged the law graduates to observe the ethics of the profession in their practice. He criticized "ambulance chasing" and said organized crime throughout the country should be met by stringent law enforcement. Seventy-two degrees were awarded, 28 to law graduates, 14 to post graduates in law and 18 to graduates in accounting.



Going to the Woods This Summer?

When you decide on the date you are going to leave, telephone (MAin 1111), send a card, or call and order the Post-Dispatch sent to you while you are away. Price by mail, including postage, 95c a month. Address changed as often as you desire without extra charge.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Hours of Business: Daily 9:00 to 5:30—Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

WEDDING GIFTS

Lenox China

Traditional for the Bride

THIS is the sort of lovely China that every bride has mentally listed among her hoped-for gifts—the gifts that she will prize through years to come.

Lenox China is always available in open stock at Vandervoort's—exclusively—in St. Louis. Fourteen beautiful patterns from which an artistic selection may be made to harmonize with any period room.

Steuben Glass

Brilliant—crystalline—exquisitely lovely of line and decoration—the sparkle of Steuben Glass will be reflected in the eyes of the bride who receives the gift of Glass. Stemware and entrancing pieces for table decoration provide a varied choice in open stock.

In the China and Glass Shops on the Fourth Floor are hundreds of charming things, just newly imported from abroad. One need seek no farther for the gift of unusual charm.

China and Glass Shop—Fourth Floor.

Glider Hammocks

SMART, colorful fabrics that sport the modernistic trend in design have been used for covering the new Glider Hammocks. Orange, green, black and gray are the favorite colors, used in artistic combinations. And neither sun nor showers will wreak havoc with their hues if moderate care is taken to protect them.

There are models seating two or three persons, and the prices vary according to size and quality. A very attractive selection is offered, from

\$42.50 to \$65.00

Furniture Shop—Fourth Floor.

Numdah Rugs, \$14.50

A Special Group of New Rugs in All the Favorite Colors

WE HAVE just ordered this entirely new lot of Numdah Rugs in response to the great demand for them. No wonder—for there is nothing more attractive for the sunroom, boudoir or hall. The quaint, Eastern patterns woven in bright-colored yarns of heavy, felted goat's wool are as pleasing when used for wall hangings and couch covers as when used on the floor.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Your Own Mattress Made to Order For Less Than the Usual Price of "Ready-Mades"

WE have samples only. Your Mattress will be made up individually—for you. It will require only 48 hours for delivery.



Vandervoort's Bedding Shop—Fifth Floor.

Aerolux Porch Shades

In a Complete Range of Sizes

In Size 6x7.6—

\$6.65

In Size 8x7.6—

\$8.90

YOUR porches can be made delightfully cool and secluded with the addition of these artistic Shades that come in plain green or walnut color. They are finished in weather-resisting stains, and have non-flap attachments that make them keep in place. Nine sizes, 3 1/4 to 12 ft. x 7.6, \$2.90 to \$13.40.

Painted Stripe Awnings

Size 36 Inches—45-Inch Drop

\$2.95

ATTRACTIVE broad stripes of green on orange or green on tan. Graceful scalloped valance edged with sunfast bullion fringe. Extra strong adjustable frames, with fixtures, all ready to hang.

30-Inch Size \$2.85
42-Inch Size \$3.45
48-Inch Size \$3.65

Extra sizes for large windows or porches furnished at prices in proportion.

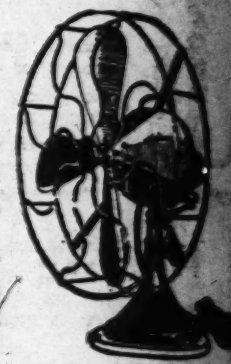
Curtain and Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

Sale of Electric Fans

\$11.45

Regular \$13.50 Fans, in 10-inch diameter. Finished in either white or black enamel.

Regular \$6.50 Fans, of 8-inch diameter; finished in black or white. Special, \$4.85.

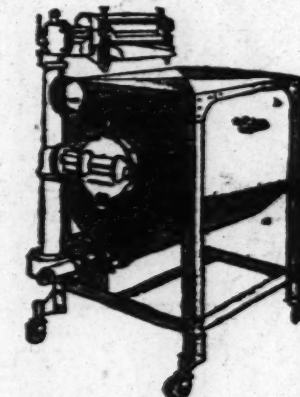


Sale of Eden Washers

Offers Savings of \$51

Regularly \$170

Now \$119



DURING this sale \$119 buys the regular \$170 Eden with the full one-year factory guarantee, and one-year free service, just as though you paid the full price. \$5.00 down.

A Phone Call Will Bring a Washer to Your Home—Call GARfield 7500
Electric Shop—Basement.

Buy Now in the Advance Sale of Blankets

Size 70x80 Inches—Regularly \$15 Pair, \$10.00

AFTER careful search, we believe we are offering the best Blanket to be had. It has been made just this way for over 40 years, and has won a reputation for giving exceptional service.

Of finest wools, pre-shrunk from 94 to 96 inches. Beautiful, lustrous binding to match, stitched four times. Colors: Rose, blue, green, heliotrope, gray and corn.

Order Your Blankets Now and They Will be Delivered and Charged to Your September Account.

Blanket Shop—Fourth Floor.

Housewares

50-Lb. Refrigerator

\$19.50

Three-door style; all hardwood case. Well insulated; white enameled food chamber. Specially priced.

Also in 75-pound size, for \$24.50

Utility Cupboards \$12.95

Of metal, as shown. Adjustable shelves. For dishes, pots, pans, linens, etc. These Cupboards are 64 1/2 inches high and 18 inches wide; are sanitary and easily kept clean and neat.

White Porcelain Gas Range \$49.50

With gray trimming; 16-inch enamel lined oven and broiler. Equipped with lighter. An unusually low price for this quality Gas Range. No charge for connection from kitchen floor.

Ironing Table

\$2.95

The "Sturdee" folding Ironing Table—firm and well made. When folded fits away in closet.



Bathroom Tissue Toilet Paper

12 Rolls 69c

1000-sheet rolls, specially priced.



Cedar Ice Tubs

69c

For chipping ice to be used at table; 8 inches in diameter; of Southern cedar.

Johnson's Floor Wax

59c

—or "Old English" Wax in regularly 8-oz. 1-lb. cans; paste form for floors. Special.

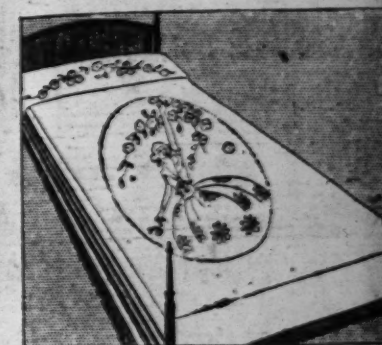


Vandervoort's Housewares Shop—Downstairs.

NUIGHT

June's

10 Big Spec Take a Prominent



59c to \$1 "Royal Society" Pieces

Extraordinary assortment of discontinued patterns... lot includes sets, scarfs, squares, carriage covers, 3 for \$1; each.

\$2 "Royal Society" Pieces

Ready-made models to be embroidered with easy, quickly completed stitchings. Infants', tots' and women's dresses, 2 for \$1.00; each.

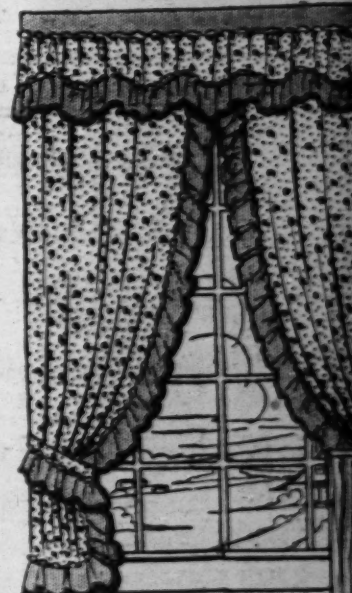
69c Tubing Pillowcases

Of excellent quality pillow tubing... stamped and hem-stitched for crochet. 49c

1000 New 25c

A wide color assortment... well-filled, knock-about Pillows for Summer camps, porches, hammocks and swings. While just 49c last.

Regular \$2.50 and Ruffled



Window Awnings

Blue, green and tan with white stripes... also dark green and dark brown. On durable steel frames... complete with fixtures. 26...3...36...4 Feet

9x12 Ft. ... Room Heavy Ax

The imperfections are so very the stamp "imperfect," yet our people so describe them. The soft, and colorings... choice of Chinese. A Few 8c

\$1.00 Stationery

60c Size Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream, Limit of 3, 37c—Main Floor, North

Open a Charge Account at Our New Charge Office—Second Floor

NUGENTS 26 BIG EVENTS IN JUNE

June's Greatest Millinery Sale--1500 New Hats

Offering Exceptional Values Even for This Sale!

1000 HATS

White and Pastel Felts
Stitched Silk Crepes Large Hair Hats
Large Droopy Milans
Straw Hats in Wide Assortment
Sports and Leghorn Hats



Shipments rushed here from New York... reveal the new, the smart... the most wanted modes of the moment in Millinery! Fresh, crisp boxes disclose the new pastel felt Hats... large hairbraided Hats... Hats for matrons in large head sizes, but with youthful charm... Hats for the woman or miss wearing the smaller models.



EXTRA!
All of Our
French Room
Hats

Unrestricted Choice of
Any Hat... Regularly
Priced Up to \$22.50
\$8.50

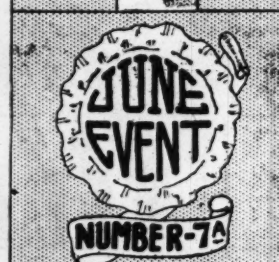
Our very finest Hats are on sale at this one price in this event Thursday. It includes tailored, dress and sports styles... Mostly copies of imported models.

500 Other HATS

At This Price

All the Light Shades The Pastel Hues
Style Value Variety

Hats that are marked 'way below their regular selling price... but obtained for this outstanding June event from manufacturers whose year-round clients we are. These Hats are the Summer models so eagerly sought... large Hats... felt Hats... straw Hats... vagabond Hats... large brims.



EXTRA!
All of Our
Children's
Hats

Every hat in our children's section... on sale at this reduction... felt, tam effects, Milan straw, off-the-face models... all are new chic styles.
1/2 PRICE

See window display... on sale Second Floor... These Hats are also on sale at Nugents Uptown Store

DRESSES

Light Prints...Cool, Summery White Dresses...
Pastel Silks... Polka Dots... Dark Prints

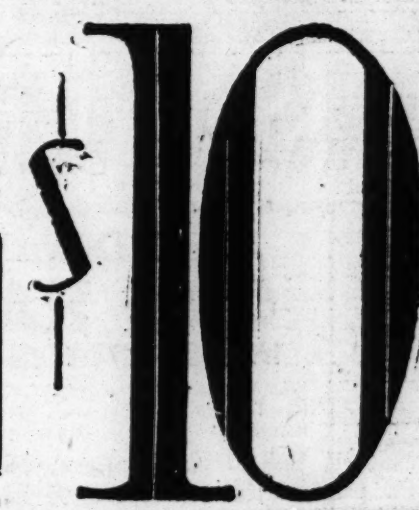
Exceptional Values Even for June, Which Is the Dress Month of the Year at Nugents

Interest continues to center about this valuable sale group, by virtue of the variety of the assortment. Larger women who choose Dresses for slenderizing lines will find many smart models... as well as the youthful miss or matron who prefer the simple lines of sleeveless styles.

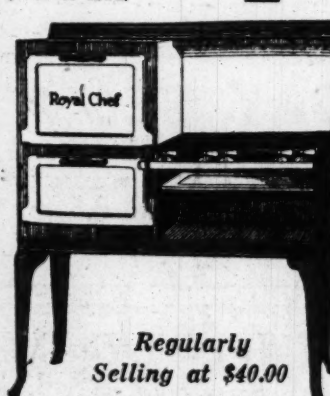
THE MATERIALS

Crepe de Chines Georgettes
Printed Chiffons Flat Crepes
Striped Silks Washable Crepes
Crisp New Organdie

SIZES
Larger Women's
36 to 48
Misses' Sizes
14 to 18
Short Women
16 1/2 to 24 1/2



\$2.98 Lawn Bench
40-inch size. Natural
varnish finished seat and
back. Suitable for either
porch or lawn.
\$2.49



Regularly
Selling at \$40.00
**Gas Ranges
\$32.50**

Very efficient Ranges with
16-inch oven and broiler...
four-burner top, rustproof lined
oven. Two white enamel splash-
ers... two white front legs...
and oven door panels.

HOUSEWARES

Roofing Paper
\$1.35 Value
\$1

Window Screens
Adjustable wood
frames, covered
with close-mesh
wire. Very light,
yet sturdy made
for practical usage.
59c

Steamer Chairs
Very Specially
Priced
\$1

Goodrich
Garden Hose
(50-Ft. Lengths)
\$3.98

All-Copper
Wash Boiler
Regularly Selling at \$4.75
\$3.98

\$14 Lawn Mowers
16-inch, high-wheel,
four-bladed, self-
sharpening, ball-bearing
mower.
\$10.98

Stone Crocks
Specially
Priced
79c

Beverage Bottles
Regular \$1.50 Value
Bottles packed in car-
tons containing a doz-
en and a half.
\$1

Refrigerators
Regularly Selling
at \$30.00
\$22.50

Porch Swings
These are in mission
finish... back and arm
rests... these Swings
are complete with chains.
\$3.98

Refrigerators
Regularly Selling
at \$30.00
\$22.50

This Refrigerator has
75-lb. ice capacity... three-
door side-icer with enamel
provision compartment.
The Refrigerator is finish-
ed in an attractive golden
oak finish.
(Nugents—Fourth Floor.)

10 Big Specials in Needlework Take a Prominent Place Among June Events



Tinted Spreads

Regularly \$2.50
99c

\$1.00 Cream Fringe to Match, 69c

59c to \$1 "Royal Society" Pieces

Extraordinary assort-
ment of discontinued
patterns... lot includes
sets, scarfs, squares,
carriage covers, etc.
3 for \$1; each... **35c**

\$2 "Royal So- ciety" Pieces

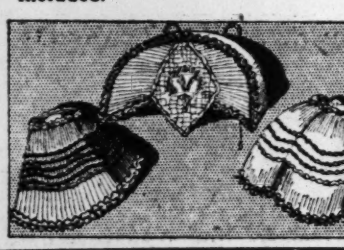
Ready-made models
to be embroidered with
easy, quickly completed
stitchings. Infants',
tots' and women's
dresses, 2 for **59c**
\$1.00; each... **59c**

69c Tubing
Pillowcases
Of excellent quality
pillow tubing...
stamped and hem-
stitched for
crochet... **49c**

Sample Boudoir Shades

\$3.00 to \$5.00 Values
\$1.50 \$2.00

This group offers a wide assort-
ment of styles... choice of the
loveliest and most wanted colors.
Small... medium... and large
sizes. Fashioned of daintiest Geor-
gette and silk. About 50 Bed Lights
included.



\$1 Readymade Gowns

These are complete-
ly finished... stamped
for easy embroider-
ing on a fine quality of
soft mull... very special... **50c**

Flapper Dolls

Assorted colors of
mohair, marcelled wigs
... attractive, compo-
sition face. Long, lim-
ber models. To **85c**

59c to \$1.25 Pillow Forms

Extra special! Filled
with kapok and silk.
muslin covered. Round,
square, oblong and
oval shapes in a great
variety of
sizes... **50c**
(Nugents—Third Floor.)

1000 New Cretonne Pillows

25c In Two Groups 69c

A wide color as-
sortment... me-
dium size, well-
filled, knock-about
pillows for Sum-
mer camps,
porches, ham-
mocks and swings.
While just 400 last.



Large-size, well-
filled, cretonne-
covered pillows in
a most attractive
variety of Summer
patterns. Floral
and conventional
designs.
(Third Floor.)
(Nugents—Third Floor.)

Regular \$2.50 and \$3.50 Values... Fine Quality Voile

Ruffled Curtain Sets



This is a special
purchase of 2,300
pairs... permitting
us to offer very mar-
velous sets, very fine
rayon trimmed styles,
novelty colored
voiles and colored
band effects. All are
of high-grade voile
with wide ruffles
and valances adding to their picturesqueness.
\$1.57 Pair

Ruffled Curtains

Regularly \$1.75 Value

Every Curtain in this group is
made of a splendid quality voile,
and trimmed with colored voiles
in various novelty styles. All are
complete with valances and ties
and this is a splendid opportunity
to re-curtain a home
at an ex-
tremely low
price... **\$1.00**

New Cretonnes
Regularly 59c to 75c
A most comprehensive group of
patterns that are new... including
the new and colorful crash effects
neat chintz patterns... a profu-
sion of patterns from which to
make
selection.
36 inches... **37c**
(Nugents—Third Floor.)

Window
Awnings
Blue, green
and tan with
white stripes
... also dark
green and dark brown.
On durable steel frames
... complete with fixtures.
26...3...36...4 Feet
\$1.10
(Nugents—Third Floor.)

9x12 Ft. ... Room Size ... Imperfects of \$55.00 Grade
Heavy Axminsters \$39

The imperfections are so very slight these Rugs do not even bear
the stamp "imperfect," yet our policy of merchandising demands that
we so describe them. The soft, heavy pile is woven in rich designs
and colorings... choice of Chinese, Oriental or allover designs.

A Few 8 1/2x10 1/2-Ft. Sizes Are Included
(Nugents—Third Floor.)

\$1.00 Stationery, 125 Sheets, 100 Envelopes, 89c—Main Floor, North

A Convenient Way to Budget Your Purchases—16 to 50 Weeks to Pay

Have You Seen Our New Bookshop?

It has been moved to the
Seventh Floor, decorated
by experts and consider-
ably enlarged. Come and
visit it.

of Electric Fans

45

0 Fans, in 10-
Finished in
black enamel.

0 Fans, of 8-
finished in
Special, \$4.85.



of Eden Washers

Offers Savings
of \$51

Regularly \$170

Now \$119

DURING this sale
\$119 buys the reg-
ular \$170 Eden with the
full one-year factory

and one-year free service, just as
paid the full price. \$5.00 down.

Call Will Bring a Washer
Home—Call GARfield 7500

Electric Shop—Basement.

in the Advance Sale of Blankets

60 Inches—Regularly \$15 Pair,
\$10.00

careful search, we believe we are of-
fering the best Blanket to be had. It has
been just this way for over 40 years, and
has a reputation for giving exceptional

est wools, pre-shrunk from 94 to 70
Beautiful, lustrous binding to match,
four times. Colors: Rose, blue, green,
gray and corn.

our Blankets Now and They Will Be
Delivered and Charged to Your
September Account.

Blanket Shop—Fourth Floor.

Housewares

50-Lb. Refrigerator

\$19.50

Three-door style; all
hardwood case. Well in-
sulated; white enamel
food chamber. Specially
priced.

Also in 75-pound size,
for **\$24.50**

Utility Cupboards

\$12.95

Of metal, as shown. Adjustable
shelves. For dishes, pots, pans,
linens, etc. These Cupboards are
64 1/2 inches high and 18 inches
wide; are sanitary and easily kept
clean and neat.

White Porcelain Gas Range

\$49.50

gray trimming; 16-inch enamel lined
and broiler. Equipped with lighter.
usually low price for this quality Gas
Range. No charge for connection from
floor.

Ironing Table

\$2.95

The "Sturdee"
folding Ironing
Table—firm and
well made. When
folded fits away in
closet.

Bathroom Tissue Toilet Paper

12 Rolls **69c**

1000-sheet rolls,
specially priced.

Shop—Downstairs.

STERN & CO.

LOCATED AT THE
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF
12th AND OLIVE STS.

FURNITURE DISPOSAL SALE

MERCHANDISE AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS & CREDIT TERMS

NOTHING RESERVED NOTHING HELD
BACK—EVERY ARTICLE IN OUR GREAT
STORE WILL BE THROWN ON THE
MARKET AT PRICES AND CREDIT
TERMS THAT WILL CAUSE A
SENSATION IN ST. LOUIS.

WHAT A BARGAIN?

REMEMBER IT TAKES MORE
THAN PRICE TO GET GOOD VALUE

In these days when we read so many—Bargains—Bargains—it is well to consider what comprises "value" of the store advertising them—after 44 years of business we believe a bargain to be an unusual offering caused by an unusual condition that actually forces a reduction in price, but not a quality—on such an occasion one can buy quality at a sacrifice—where we are overstocked with a quarter of a million of surplus merchandise due to the backward season and business conditions that must be sold within days regardless of loss of profits—you wanted—now you've wanted liberal credit terms—now in lavish plenty and no one can dispute them.

STORE
OPEN
EVERY
EVENING
UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

A SALE REASON—
NOT AN EXCUSE.

THE
ENTIRE
STORE
FROM END
TO END IN A SALE
THAT IS A SALE

A SALE WITH A REASON—A REAL BARGAIN IS WORTH
NOT JUST AN EXCUSE—HUNDRED PROMISES—COME
A SALE THAT IS A SALE—SEE AND YOU BE THE JUDGE

THE REASON FOR THIS GREAT SALE

Absolute necessity forces this great Furniture Disposal Sale. Early in the year we rushed our buyers to the Furniture markets of the country with instructions to buy greater quantities of merchandise than ever before in our history—at which time we had every reason to believe that our Spring business would show its usual increase in sales. But owing to the backward season and present-day business conditions—which necessarily retarded business—we now find our great warehouses and store overloaded with well over a quarter of a million dollars' worth of surplus merchandise that must be disposed of within the next 10 days. Regardless of loss of profits—to move this tremendous surplus stock quickly requires drastic price cutting—and notwithstanding the inevitable loss of profits we have made prices on our entire \$500,000 stock that will cause a sensation in St. Louis. You can come to this sale expecting to buy the greatest bargains of a lifetime. We promise you you will not be disappointed. But we caution you to COME EARLY.

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT DURING SALE
UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

BED PILLOWS 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

One lot of 350 regular \$1.25 each
Feather Bed Pillows, art ticking.
While they last at

69c

GAS RANGES THURSDAY SPECIAL

One lot of regular \$45 high-oven
Gas Ranges will go while they
last in this great sale at

\$29.65



S.E. COR. 12th and OLIVE Sts.

WEDNESDAY, JUN 7TH, PROMPTLY AT 9 O'CLOCK, RAIN OR SHINE!!

A SENSATIONAL DISPOSAL SALE OF LIVING-ROOM SUITES

\$8 TO \$22 DOWN THURSDAY

Our entire stock of Living-Room Suites celebrated, nationally advertised Kroehler Suites, in two or three pieces, in lacquered and tapestry, at the following sensational price reductions and credit terms:

\$150 Living-Room Suites, at	\$88.45
\$175 Living-Room Suites, at	\$98.00
\$200 Living-Room Suites, at	\$127.00
\$250 Living-Room Suites, at	\$157.00
\$300 Living-Room Suites, at	\$189.00
\$365 Living-Room Suites, at	\$198.00
\$385 Living-Room Suites, at	\$227.00

OUT THEY'VE—ALL

DINING-ROOM SUITES

AT FROM \$6 DOWN PAYMENT

When May, Stern & Co. advertise a sale, St. Louis knows that it is a sale—Every Dining Suite in our entire stock includes a back. The prices tell the story—Our 44-year reputation back of every purchase.

\$110 Dining-Room Suites, at	\$67.45
\$135 Dining-Room Suites, at	\$77.35
\$219 Dining-Room Suites, at	\$117.00
\$225 Dining-Room Suites, at	\$127.50
\$240 Dining-Room Suites, at	\$138.45
\$310 Dining-Room Suites, at	\$198.45
\$375 Dining-Room Suites, at	\$267.45

\$1 DOWN THURSDAY ON METAL BEDS

All Metal Beds in ivory, walnut and mahogany finishes included in this great sale.

\$ 8.50 Metal Beds, \$1 Down, at	\$ 4.98
\$12.50 Metal Beds, \$1 Down, at	\$ 7.78
\$16.50 Metal Beds, \$1 Down, at	\$10.77
\$20.00 Metal Beds, \$1 Down, at	\$12.47

FLOOR LAMPS AND SHADES READ—REALIZE—ACT QUICK

The prices quoted below include Lamp and Shade complete—and priced for quick clearance in this Great Furniture Disposal Sale.

\$10.00 Bridge Lamps, \$1 Down	\$ 4.98
\$12.50 Junior Lamps, \$1 Down	\$ 8.48
\$15.00 Bridge Lamps, \$1 Down	\$ 9.75
\$22.00 Bridge Lamps, \$1 Down	\$14.95

DAY BEDS

\$2 DOWN PAYMENT THURSDAY

Every Day-Bed is priced complete with mattress pad, covered with beautiful cretonnes and chintz at prices that will cause a sensation in St. Louis.

\$22.50 Day-Beds, \$2 Down, will go at	\$13.95
\$28.50 Day-Beds, \$2 Down, will go at	\$22.45
\$38.50 Day-Beds, \$2 Down, will go at	\$29.75
\$45.00 Day-Beds, \$2 Down, will go at	\$33.45

BREAKFAST SETS \$2 DOWN THURSDAY

In natural ivory and decorated sets. All included for quick disposal at real savings and liberal credit terms. Doors open at 9 o'clock.

\$20.00 Breakfast Sets, \$2 Down, at	\$12.45
\$28.50 Breakfast Sets, \$2 Down, at	\$19.75
\$39.75 Breakfast Sets, \$2 Down, at	\$24.77
\$45.00 Breakfast Sets, \$2 Down, at	\$33.45
\$52.50 Breakfast Sets, \$2 Down, at	\$39.67

METAL BEDS 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

Promptly at 9 o'clock we place on sale 100 walnut-top Kitchen Tables. Regularly \$8.50. One to a customer at

\$4.98

Porcelain-Top KITCHEN TABLES

Promptly at 9 o'clock we place one lot of Porcelain-top Kitchen Tables. Regularly \$3.50. Will go one to a customer—while they last, at

\$3.39

9x12 Felt-Base RUGS 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

Promptly at 9 o'clock we place on sale 100 reg. \$8.50 9x12 bordered Felt-Base Rugs—one to a customer—will go at

\$4.89

SAMPLE RADIOS

One lot of sample demonstrators—used—All fully guaranteed Radios, including Freshman, Bremer-Tulley, Crosley, Sonora, Ajax Supertone that positively sold to \$200. Choice..

\$98

CEDAR CHESTS

\$1 DOWN THURSDAY

One lot of regular \$18.50 Red Cedar Chests will go while they last for quick disposal at

\$11.95

\$2 to \$9 Down Payment on ROOM-SIZE RUGS AT STARTLING SAVINGS THURSDAY

We firmly believe this to be the greatest sale of room-size Rugs ever offered the people of St. Louis. Hundreds of Rugs on sale not advertised. Come early.

\$35.50 Velvet Rugs, \$2 Down, at	\$21.45
\$45.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$2 Down, at	\$27.85
\$52.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$3 Down, at	\$34.65
\$85.00 9x12 Wilton Rugs, \$5 Down, at	\$58.95
\$98.00 9x12 Wilton Rugs, \$6 Down, at	\$67.97
\$135.00 9x12 Wilton Rugs, \$9 Down, at	\$98.50
\$ 8.50 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs, \$1 Down, at	\$ 4.89

\$1 to \$5 Payments on REFRIGERATORS IN THIS GREAT DISPOSAL SALE

We are overstocked and absolute necessity forces this great sale of Refrigerators—Act quick. Come early and profit. Doors open at 9 a. m.

\$20 Refrigerators, \$1 Down, at	\$11.75
\$25 Refrigerators, \$1 Down, at	\$16.87
\$35 Refrigerators, \$3 Down, at	\$26.47
\$47 Refrigerators, \$3 Down, at	\$34.77
\$55 Refrigerators, \$4 Down, at	\$39.75
\$66 Refrigerators, \$5 Down, at	\$44.50

CHAIRS & ROCKERS PRICED FOR QUICK DISPOSAL

\$12.00 Arm Rockers, \$1 Down, at	\$ 5.95
\$14.00 Chairs or Rockers, \$1 Down, at	\$ 9.85
\$45.00 Chairs or Rockers, \$3 Down, at	\$29.85
\$78.00 Mohair Coxwell Chairs, at	\$59.50
\$25.00 Occasional Chairs go at	\$15.95
\$39.50 Coxwell Chairs go at	\$23.45

LIVING-ROOM SUITES THURSDAY SPECIAL

One lot of beautiful 3-piece attractive velour Living-Room Suites—loose cushion construction. Regular \$150 value at..

\$88.45

DINING SUITES THURSDAY SPECIAL

Beautiful 3-piece hardwood walnut color Dining Suites—60-inch buffet, oblong table, 3 side chairs and host chair. Reg. \$125. Disposal Sale price

\$77.35

**\$3 FOLDING
CARD TABLES**

Promptly at 9 o'clock Thursday morning we place on sale 300 regular \$3 Folding Card Tables. Hardwood, mahogany finish frames, imitation leather tops. One to a customer. None sold to children. While they last—

69c

STORE OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

ADVERTISEMENT
ELDORADO
 Investors—Investigate
 Beautiful Eldorado.
 Just 35 Minutes From
 the Big Department
 Stores.

Dog Bites Woman on Nose.
 Miss Margaret Mundag, 1507 St.
 Louis avenue, East St. Louis, was
 bitten on the nose by a bulldog
 owned by Fred Garvey, 1500 East
 Broadway, East St. Louis, as she
 entered Garvey's machine this
 morning at his invitation.

C. Williams
 Special Thursday, Friday and Saturday
"ARCH SUPPORT"
Cut-Out Ties
 (Made by Peters Shoe Co.)

Stylish and comfortable Cut-Out Ties, built over combination lasts narrower at the heel and broader at the ball of the foot; has built-in steel arch. Cuban rubber heels.



Black Glazed Kid
 Dainty Patent
 Leather Trim.

Sizes 4 to 9
 Widths B to E

\$4.00

MAIL
 ORDERS
 FILLED

C. Williams
 SIXTH and FRANKLIN
 Quality Shoes for All the Family

We
 Give
 EAGLE
 STAMPS

CUNNINGHAM'S

419 NORTH SIXTH.....AT ST. CHARLES ST.

Now it's the
TWINE CHIFFON

A New Patou Creation—

The New Color of the Mode

First to feature the newest modes of the moment....
 A new style theme for Summer—a fashion that has
 captivated the style-wise women of the exclusive
 European resorts.

Dress Shops—2d Floor

\$25

OTHER DRESSES
\$10 \$1650
\$35



Our Fine Coats

Are being closed out!

Entire stock of Spring
 Coats—no restrictions—

1/2 PRICE!

Coat Section—2d Floor.

CUNNINGHAM'S

**WILMAS TO PAY
 BACK \$1800 AND
 TRY TO GET \$6000**

Deputy Says St. Louis
 County Sheriff Will Make
 Restitution for Jail Board
 Bill Collections.

Sheriff Albert A. Wilmas of St.
 Louis County will make "full restitu-
 tion" for all money collected as
 board for prisoners who never saw
 the inside of the Clayton jail,
 much less ever had a meal there.
 Promise of restitution was made
 by his chief deputy and spokesman,
 Mark Dodd, last night, after his
 attention had been called to the
 Sheriff's illegal board bills, col-
 lected from the tax-paying public.
 The law entitles a Sheriff to col-
 lect 75 cents a day for each pris-
 oner fed at the County jail. Since
 he took office in January, 1925,
 Wilmas has been collecting board
 not only from actual inmates of
 the jail, but from others who were
 released and immediately released
 on bond.

How the System Worked.
 For instance: Constable George
 Roth of Central Township was ar-
 rested on Sept. 7, 1925, charged
 with torturing a murder suspect
 with third-degree methods. Roth
 was released on bond, neverthe-
 less the Sheriff collected a day's
 board for Roth from the County
 Court. Again, on Oct. 2 and Dec.
 5, Roth answered on his bond at
 the Sheriff's office and then went
 away, but the Sheriff collected two
 more days' board on his account.
 Hundreds of similar cases are
 disclosed in the Sheriff's own re-
 ports to the County Court. In
 1926 seven Justices of the Peace
 were indicted for oppression in of-
 fice. All furnished bonds and
 avoided jail, but, according to the
 Sheriff's reports, all had a day's
 board there at his expense.

Two meals a day are served in
 the jail. If a prisoner leaves the
 jail before the second meal, the
 full day's charge of 75 cents is
 made, as in the case of Robert
 Johnson, Negro, who was hanged
 after breakfast, Feb. 23, 1927.
 The Sheriff's blotter shows a to-
 tal of 6515 persons have been
 "jailed" since he took office. Of
 this number, 2369 are listed as
 having had one day's board.

No defense of this illegal charge
 was attempted by Wilmas' spokes-
 man, except the old story in such
 cases: "custom." Chief Deputy
 Dodd said it was the custom of
 Wilmas' predecessors to make up
 their board bills from the blotter
 regardless of the fact that many
 on the blotter had not been board-
 ers. Wilmas, it was said, had
 merely continued the practice.

Commitment Fees Overlooked.
 On the other hand, said Deputy
 Dodd, Sheriff Wilmas overlooked a
 legal source of revenue. The
 statutes allow the Sheriff a fee of
 \$1 for each prisoner formally com-
 mitted to jail. Dodd said, "Wil-
 mas was unaware of this until last
 year when his books were checked
 by State auditors. The auditors
 pointed out the illegal board bills,
 but also pointed out Wilmas' fail-
 ure to collect \$1 on each commit-
 ment."

The auditors, according to Dodd,
 took no action against Wilmas, be-
 cause he was collecting illegally on
 board bills less than he was failing
 to collect legally on commitments.
 When the Sheriff offers to repay
 the County Court on the padded
 board bills, he also will seek to
 collect approximately \$6000 on the
 jail commitments, Dodd declared.
 It is understood Sheriff Wilmas
 makes a substantial profit even on
 his genuine boarders. Prisoners
 who eat at "Hotel Wilmas," as the
 jail is called, have complained
 that the fare is not worth 75 cents
 a day. Formerly the rate was 30
 cents a day, and dissatisfied board-
 ers say that was plenty for what
 they got.

Sheriff Wilmas, a candidate for
 County Assessor, recently was
 compelled by the Government to
 pay taxes on mysterious income of
 \$20,000, above his official income
 of \$10,000 a year, which is tax ex-
 empt. There have been all sorts
 of rumors as to the source of the
 \$20,000, but Sheriff Wilmas will
 say nothing more than "just pocket
 money."

**UNION ELECTRIC ORDERED
 TO ANSWER CITY'S DEMAND**
 Service Commission Directs It to
 Show Cause Why Audit Should
 Not Be Made

The State Public Service Com-
 mission has notified the Union
 Electric Light & Power Co. to
 show cause within 10 days why the
 request of the city of St. Louis for
 a general audit of its business
 should not be granted.

In making the request for an
 audit last Monday, the city asserted
 that Union Electric could double
 the amount of its rate cut made
 on June 1, which amounted to
 about \$700,000 in St. Louis and
 still have left a return of 7 per
 cent on its claimed valuation of
 \$59,000,000. The city added that,
 if the annual depreciation charge
 of the company—the sum set aside
 to maintain the property in good
 operating condition—were prop-
 erly adjusted that Union Electric
 revenue could be reduced approx-
 imately \$2,000,000 a year without
 disturbing the 7 per cent return.
 If the commission should order
 this further reduction of rates, the
 city pointed out, there could be a

saving for residence consumers.
 The recent rate cut of Union Elec-
 tric affected only large consumers.
 Residence consumers got nothing.

COAL

OUR NET PRICES
 After 20c per ton cash
 discount is allowed ac-
 cording to kind and
 grade are:
 Domestic.....\$3 to \$5
 Steam and Heating.....\$2.75 to \$4.50
 We deliver anywhere. For full infor-
 mation, call or write
ANCHOR COAL CO.
 Grand 3878

ESTABLISHED 1888
Getz
 Insect Powder, Paste, Liquid
 Kills all Household Pests—Sure Death
 Sold at Drug Stores
 Chestnut 7676
 1139 PINE ST.
 Contract service
 and products guaranteed

**Buy 5-Year Participations Now
 and Profit by Promptness!**

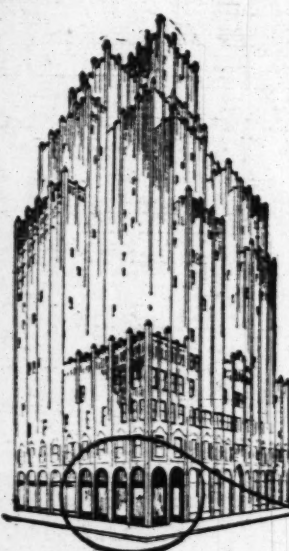
A Change in Interest Rates Will Be Effective June 15

Before June 15, our five-
 year Participations may be
 purchased to bear interest
 at

5 1/2%

Compounded twice
 a year if desired

This rate will be reduced
 to 5% on that date. But
 Participations purchased
 now will not be affected by
 the change in our interest
 rates.



**FIRST MORTGAGE
 PARTICIPATIONS**

Guaranteed

Because they are part ownerships in a group of
 sound, diversified first mortgages secured by
 improved city real estate. As a further safe-
 guard, this strong Company guarantees pay-
 ment of principal and interest.

Call, phone or write for interesting booklet:
 "First Mortgage Participations Guaranteed"

**REAL ESTATE
 MORTGAGE TRUST
 COMPANY**

TELEPHONE BUILDING

Ground Floor Tenth and Pine Chestnut 8880

for Safe Investments

**EXTRA
 SALESPERSONS**
 —Extra Wrappers and
 Extra Cashiers assure
 prompt service.

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 Washington Avenue

**EVERY PAIR
 OF HOSE**

—in this sale (not just
 a few hundred pairs)
 is offered at a GENU-
 INE SAVING.

A GREAT...REALLY EXTRAORDINARY..

June Sale of 6200 Pairs of

Beverly SILK-TOP CHIFFONS
 (Many With "Run-Proof" Garter Tops)

Also Included Are 5800 Pairs
 Silk-Top Service Chiffon Hose

Every Pair
 Is Offered
 at a
 Decided
 Saving
 From Its
 Regular
 Price!

\$1.38
 Three
 Pairs
\$4

Each and
 Every Pair
 Guaranteed
PERFECT

Each and
 Every Pair
 Is FULL
FASHIONED

**PLENTY OF
 WHITE**

—as well as these smart
 Summer shades:

Vanity Misty Morn
 Firenze Florette
 Rossignol Neida
 Mauve Norelle
 Shell Menette
 Lapon Honey Beige

Sizes 8 to 10

Coming right before Vacation Days, and at the
 very beginning of Summer, this sensational sale
 of the famous Beverly Chiffons will create
 widespread enthusiasm among the fash-
 ionable women who wear them.

Interlined with tulle for extra wear.

Attend bright and early
 and select a full Sum-
 mer's hosiery wardrobe
 at this remarkably low
 price.

**A TIMELY
 THOUGHT**

You'll Need
 Hosiery for Your
 VACATION
 Buy Them NOW
 at This Special
 SALE PRICE

TELE
 CENT
 BETTER LA
Complete Family

Everything washed and ironed
 Entire bundle weighed and washed
 Wearing apparel at 18c per
 Shirt 6c—Starched Collars
 90% Flatwork Required—Minimum

Rough Dry, 10c—Popular Flatwork
 Damp Wash, Plus, 8c—D

MORGAN LAUNDRY
 2025 MORGAN ST.

A Summer

—of perfect safety
 is offered in our mo-
 age Vaults. Call

The New



Featured in

Summer's Newest
 and Smartest Vogue
 and, as Usual, Sho
 First at Sonnenfeld

Of W

HERE is something
 these attractive
 slip, pocket decorat-
 ed in black Old
 and two piece mod-
 tons and two-tone
 white, the colors in
 juniors, misses and

White

A collection that pr
 Coat! Good-lo
 fast

Choice
OF ALL

ing Coats

(Other New Summer Coats excepted)

Initially \$25 to \$150

1/2 PRICE

—and
EVEN
LESS

of Coats now \$12.95
of Coats now \$19.00
reduced group \$38.00
et Spring Coats \$50.00

a Coat for cool Summer eve-
as for wear next season, here's
opportunity to effect wonder-

NENFELD'S

618 Washington Avenue

(Sonnenfeld's Coat
Shops—Third Floor.)

AY POST-DISPATCH prints
any CLASSIFIED ADS as the
St. Louis Sunday newspaper.

EVERY PAIR
OF HOSE

—In this sale (not just
a few hundred pairs)
is offered at a GENU-
INE SAVING.

DINARY..

IFFONS

A TIMELY
THOUGHT

You'll Need
Hosiery for Your
VACATION
Buy Them NOW
at This Special
SALE PRICE



TELEPHONE
CENTRAL 1160
for
BETTER LAUNDRY WORK

Complete Family Service

Everything washed and ironed, ready to use
Entire bundle weighed and washed at 10c per lb.
Wearing apparel at 18c per lb. for ironing
Shirts 6c—Starched Collars 4 1/2c each
90% Flatwork Required—Minimum Charge \$2.00

Rough Dry, 10c - Popular Family Service, 9c
Damp Wash, Plus, 8c - Damp Wash, 6c

MORGAN LAUNDRY SERVICE, INC.
2025 MORGAN STREET

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. ELECTION

Sam W. Greenland, vice presi-
dent and general manager of the

Public Service Co. since the re-
organization of the trolley system
last November, was elected a di-
rector at the monthly meeting of

the board yesterday. He came here
from Fort Wayne, Ind., where he
managed a utility company.

Other directors are: A. L. Shap-
leigh, president; Stanley Clarke,
executive vice president and coun-
sel; Louis P. Aloe, J. K. Newman,
Henry S. Priest, Albert T. Perkins

J. Sheppard Smith, Walter W.
Smith, Mark C. Steinberg, F. O.
Watts, George W. Wilson and Hugo
Wurdack.

Did You Ever Get
Quite the Right Fit?

ARCH DELITE STYLE SHOES are noted
for their combination lasts and glove-fit-
ting qualities. They fit
where others fail—
Our price only—

\$4.95



Comes in high-grade pa-
tent and soft black kid.

All Widths
Sizes Up to 10

They give ample room to the forepart—fit snugly over
over the instep—and cling closely at the ankle and heel.

O.C. SHOES 316 NORTH
KELLY'S FOR MEN SIXTH ST.
& WOMEN

LANE BRYANT
Corsettes

At the Very Special
Price of

\$2.95

Made of fancy Broche.
Very well boned and has
an extra abdominal belt.

Corset Section—Second Floor

Lane Bryant

Sixth and Locust

St. Louis and Hospital-
ity Are Synonymous

This city is famed for its
real heart courtesy to the
stranger within its gates and
today it is a nationally recog-
nized fact that St. Louis and
Hospitality are synonymous.

Since 1870 the name Prof-
rock has been synonymous
with Quality Upholstered Fur-
niture. This well-made Up-
holstered Furniture, made in
the Trufrock-Litton Factory,
Fourth and St. Charles streets,
is sold in their store at a big
saving to you.

Why not buy direct from
factory thru this store, elimi-
nating the middleman's profit?

To summon a NEW COOK or
other DOMESTIC HELPERS
quickly, USE POST-DISPATCH
WANT ADS.

A Summer Home

—of perfect safety for your Furs
is offered in our modern Cold Stor-
age Vaults. Call CENTRAL 6660.

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 Washington Avenue

The Newest Mode of the Moment for Summer!



Featured in Our "Pin-Money" Shop Attractively Priced at

Summer's Newest
and Smartest Vogue,
and, as Usual, Shown
First at Sonnenfeld's

\$16.75

Your Initial
Placed on Each
Dress Without
Extra Charge

Of Washable Crepe in White and Pastel Colors

HERE is something really new and distinctive . . . Monogram Frocks! Each of these attractive Dresses wears an interesting embroidery medallion . . . as a tie-slip, pocket decoration, or on one hip . . . in which will be placed your initial embroidered in black Old English. There are eight styles from which to choose . . . one and two piece models with long sleeves, or sleeveless . . . trimmed with novelty buttons and two-tone bandings . . . enlivened with pleats and tucked effects. Besides white, the colors include flesh, peach, Nile, powder blue, pink and jade. Sizes for juniors, misses and women . . . 14 to 40.

(Sonnenfeld's "Pin-Money" Shop—Fourth Floor.)

White Summer Coats, \$16.75 & \$25

A collection that proves the smart White Coat is not necessarily the expensive Coat! Good-looking woollens in new weaves and lovely, soft flannels fashion these chic wraps in the new manner.

(Sonnenfeld's Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

Special Rates

—on Fur Repair Work are now in
effect. Have your Furs repaired or
remodeled now—before you need them!

Presenting, as a Great Thursday

Feature! 1500 New
Midsummer Hats

In WHITE and NEWEST PASTEL SHADES



A Convincing Demonstration of Our Unsurpassed
Style and Value-Giving Ability at

Milans
Paillassons
Tuscans
Leghorns

\$5

Felts
Stitched Crepes
Satins
Hair (Pyroxyline)

WOMEN and misses familiar with the smart styles and splen-
did values of St. Louis' Largest \$5 Hat Shop, will rejoice
over this midsummer feature! It includes practically every
fashionable large, small and medium shape . . . in the season's
most-favored straws and fabrics . . . for sports, dress and semi-
dress wear! In white, pink, orchid, powder blue and maize.

(Sonnenfeld's \$5 Hat Shop—Second Floor.)

Annual June Sale of Underwear

—presents specially purchased and specially priced Undergarments of silk or
cotton at extraordinarily worth-while savings.

Silk Lingerie, \$1.95 to \$12.50

Cotton Lingerie, \$1 to \$1.95

(Sonnenfeld's First Floor Shops.)

GRAVOIS BUS
LINE OPPOSED BY
TROLLEY COMPANY

Objection Also Made to Ex-
tension of People's Co.
Service on Oakland Ave-
nue.

The proposed new line of the Peo-
ple's Motor Co. out Oakland
avenue from Kingshighway to Bil-
lion avenue, and the Levee loop
service which it desires to install,
for the convenience of steamboat
excursionists and others, will be
discussed at a hearing to be held at
10 a. m. next Tuesday by the Board
of Public Service, in its room on
the second floor of the City Hall.

The hearing will be a continua-
tion of the one held yesterday, at
which the bus company's request
for a permit to operate on Gravois
avenue was the chief subject of
discussion. The Gravois line, to the
city limits, would be a branch of
the present South Broadway-Bus-
sell line. Street Director Brooks
will prepare a report on this mat-
ter for the board. There was not
time yesterday to complete the
hearing on the Oakland avenue and
Levee loop proposals.

No Service on Levee.
Officers of the Public Service
Co., at yesterday's hearing, pro-
tested against the granting of the
Gravois and Oakland avenue per-
mits to the bus company. The
proposed lines would compete with
existing street car lines. As the
Levee loop matter was not reached,
it did not appear whether the Pub-
lic Service Co. would also oppose
bus service to the Levee, which
now is without any public trans-
portation facility.

About 300 persons were present,
and they seemed almost equally
divided between supporters and
opponents of the proposals. One
speaker for the People's bus lines
intimated that many of the op-
posing group were employees of the
Public Service Co.

Robert Burkham, attorney for
the bus company, presented to the
board 2700 cards which he said had
been sent to residents along the
proposed Gravois and Oakland
routes, and had been returned by
them. Only 49 opposed the plan,
he said, the others all favoring it.

Carmen Oppose Line.
He argued that the Gravois line
would shorten existing time sched-
ules, would stimulate the growth
of population in that district,
would increase property values,
and would stimulate retail trade.

Alderman John Neu Jr. spoke in
favor of the Gravois proposal.
Stanley Clarke, executive vice
president of the Public Service Co.,
said bus competition with the
Cherokee line would impair the
service of both. The Cherokee
line, he said, is now only two-
thirds up to its daily total seating
capacity. His argument was based
on the damage done to the street
car company by bus competition.

William R. Schneider, an attor-
ney for the street car men's union,
and L. J. Graesser, local union se-
cretary, spoke against the permits,
saying that more than 100 men
had been laid off recently by the
Public Service Co., and that ex-
tension of bus competition would
increase unemployment of street
car men.

Ford's Inn to Observe Sunday.
SUDBURY, Mass., June 6.—
Henry Ford's wayside inn is to be
closed on Sundays, it was
known today by E. J. Boyer, man-
ager of the inn. The historic tav-
ern, mecca for hundreds of motor-
ists every Sunday, will be brought
under the Ford Sunday closing rule
starting next Sunday to allow the
40 employees of the inn to have
their Sunday to themselves. The
grounds will be open to visitors.

American River Canyon. Sheer
cliffs... Awe-inspiring vista.



On the
Overland
Route

(Lake Tahoe Line)

STRAIGHT west, via the
most direct route to San
Francisco. Through Ogden
and over Great Salt Lake
where you actually "go to
sea by rail." Then Lake
Tahoe—6000 feet above
these. Sacramento Valley.
Enjoy these and countless
scenic delights this way.

San Francisco
Overland Limited

The "Transcontinental Aristocrat"—
premier train of the Overland Route.
The choice of those to whom luxury,
comfort and hospitality are first con-
siderations. Plan your trip at

Travel Headquarters

L. B. Banks, General Agent
Carleton Bldg., 308 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone: Chestnut 7745-4 and 5229

Southern
Pacific
Low Summer Fares
May 15 to Sept. 30

Custody of Child Denied to Father, Charles W. Fowler of Nashville, Tenn., was denied custody yesterday of his 8-year-old daughter.

Norma Jean, who has lived with her grandmother, Mrs. Dora Inman, 2831 Washington boulevard, for six years. The child's mother, who died recently, had divorced Fowler in 1922. Mrs. Inman told Judge Taylor in Domestic Relations Court that Fowler had never contributed to the child's support.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH
Made by
DR. OTIS TROTTER
Have that "IT" which appeals to the particular wearer as to looks. And the pleasure that comes with "IT" in having a set of teeth that fit and give the satisfaction you desire. And the price: Cheap enough for everybody. Good enough for anybody. ARTIFICIAL TEETH ONLY.
DR. OTIS TROTTER, Specialist—203 N. 7th, Near Pine

WHY BALD?
LUCKY TIGER stops falling hair like Whyte-Poz knocks pimples. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists.

MADDOX CLASHES WITH HEAD OF HARRIS COLLEGE

Changes in Faculty Recommended to School Board Unless Differences Are Ironed Out.

A disclosure of friction between John J. Maddox, Superintendent of Instruction in the public schools, and J. L. Purdom, principal of Harris Teachers' College, which trains teachers for the schools, was disclosed to the Board of Education last night by its special committee of three which has been investigating the college for the last four months.

The committee suggested that unless Maddox and Purdom could "iron out their differences" that several changes in the faculty be made.

No statement of the differences was made public. As soon as the committee had given its conclusions of its investigation, which included also Summer Teachers' College for Negroes and Sumner High School, the board went into executive session to hear the basis of facts as the committee saw them for its recommendations.

Nor was any part of a report of 160 pages made by two expert educators from Columbia University on conditions in the teachers' colleges made public. The committee recommended that Frank L. Williams, principal of Sumner High School for 20 years be removed, but it stated no reason for its recommendation publicly.

Matter Up Again Tuesday. When the executive session had ended, it was announced that the board had not acted on the committee report, but would take up the matter again next Tuesday when, it is probable, Maddox, Purdom and Williams will be called for questioning, probably in another executive session.

A request of newspaper men for a statement of conditions in the colleges calling for so drastic a report was met by a reply from Dr. D. C. Todd, chairman of the committee, that the board had instructed that no statement be made, at least not at this time. The other members of the committee are Arthur A. Blumeyer and Mrs. Elias Michael.

The committee reported that it had given Superintendent Maddox a list of questions as to the conduct of the Harris Teachers' College, but that he had declined to answer them, saying he thought that it was preferable that the committee seek the answers from its experts, W. C. Bagley and E. S. Evenden. The findings of these experts would be discussed in a separate report later, the committee reported, and "if published at all," would be published in full.

Twenty-seven members of the faculty of Harris Teachers' College were questioned and 15 remarked the lack of harmony between the superintendent and the principal. The committee concluded that one reason for this lack of harmony was that the principal was not consulted upon appointments to the faculty and it recommended that in the future there should be this consultation. If harmony could not be established, the committee recommended two or three members of the faculty, who were especially "unhappy," should be transferred to other work.

Wants Principal Removed. The 20 years' service of Principal Williams at Sumner High School was praised. Much progress had been made under him, but the committee concluded that at this time, "best interests of the school would be served" by his removal. As to Sumner Teachers' College, "it does not exist as an acceptable institution," the committee found. It is crowded into the same building with the high school and intermediate school and should be removed, temporarily, to the Simmons School and that immediate steps be taken to give added housing for both the college and the high school.

A rule of the board requires that all appointments of teachers to elementary schools shall be from the list of graduates of Harris Teachers' College. The board found that so many graduates had been turned out that there had been no appointments from among the graduates since the class of 1925. It found that the State law restricts the college to the training of teachers for the St. Louis schools only and recommends that admissions to the school be sharply restricted.

FREED ON STABBING CHARGE
Anthony Tabacchi Released From City Jail.

Anthony Tabacchi, 22 years old, of 3517 Garfield avenue, was released from City Jail today following notice to the police that the grand jury had failed to indict him in the fatal stabbing of Lawrence Dawidowski, 26, of 1442 North Ninth street, May 12, last.

Tabacchi had been held on evidence that he was the last man seen with Dawidowski before he was stabbed after leaving a party at 1022 North Eighteenth street. To Open Shoenberg Memorial Bldg. Bids for the construction of the Shoenberg Memorial Nurses' Home at Jewish Hospital will be opened at Chicago today. The new building will cost approximately \$200,000 and will accommodate 200 nurses. It will be erected on a site at Kingshighway and Parkway place, near the hospital.

Service
With
Courtesy

Bedell
WASHINGTON AVE., COR. SEVENTH

Open a
Charge
Account

Low Pricing—Hundreds of New SUMMER DRESSES



Short and Long
Sleeves—
Smart Styles

\$5.95

Misses' and
Women's Sizes
—14 to 44

Tub Silks—Prints—Flannels—
Check Taffetas—Crepes
In Gay Colors

FAGOTING—ORGANDY—LACE—
PLEATING—NOVELTIES ARE
THE SMARTEST TRIMMINGS

Be prepared for Summer—purchase your Dresses now at substantial money savings! These exceptionally smart Summer silk and flannel Dresses have just arrived and are offered in all the newest styles—smartest materials, attractive colors and latest styles at this sensationally low selling price for this selling Thursday.

BEDELL DRESS SALON—AN ENTIRE FLOOR

Special Price—New
Rayon Robes
Gayly trimmed and smartly styled, these new brocaded Robes are offered in beautiful new shades.
For Thursday
MAIN FLOOR

Bodice Top
Pleated Skirts
The fashionable shades are offered in smartly pleated Skirts of rich quality silk. Ideal for bright sweaters and blouses. Thursday..
MAIN FLOOR



GENUINE SNAKE SKINS
In Combination with
PARCHMENT KID—BROWN KID
and PATENT as illustrated

Specially
Priced at

\$8.50

All Sizes
All Widths

The shoes pictured above are just three of a hundred, new smart styles. Bedell footwear offers every new creation in leathers and style-rightness.

SHOE SALON—FIFTH FLOOR

EXCURSION 2-DAY LIMIT
\$5 Jackson Rives Tenn. MOBILE MOBILE
Humboldt Kenton KY.
Union City Dyer
Trenton Rutherford
Wickliffe So. Columbus
\$3 Cairo Tamms
Jonesboro Alto Pass
Murphorsboro Campbell Hill
Ava Perryville
Sparta Percy
Special Train Saturday June 16
Leave St. Louis 9:45 p. m.; East St. Louis 10:05 p. m.
RETURNING: Tickets good on special train leaving Tennessee and Kentucky points Monday night, June 18 and Illinois points Tuesday morning, June 19. Also good on regular trains Sunday, June 17 and on Train No. 2, arriving St. Louis, 4:18 p. m. Monday, June 18.
Children half fare. Tickets good in coaches only. No baggage checked.
Ticket Offices: 323 N. Broadway, Union Station and Relay Depot, E. St. Louis
T. J. Forrest, Division Passenger Agent, M.A.N. 3520.

SHOEMART BARGAIN BASEMENT

Thursday and Friday Sale ... Offering a
1000-PAIR PURCHASE

of a Well-Known Make of
ARCH-SUPPORT FOOTWEAR



\$5 to \$6.50
Qualities

In High-Grade
Black Glazed Kid
Golden Brown Kid

We
Can
Fit You!

All Sizes, 3½ to 10; All Widths, AA to E

MANY will welcome this saving on a high-grade make of scientific Arch-Support Shoes in this splendid fitting lattice front strap with the support of an Oxford. Combination last with flexible Goodyear welt sewed sole. Only a most unusual purchase of this maker's entire surplus stock makes this low price possible, and we promised not to mention the name as other stores have this same Footwear at the regular prices.

ShoeMart Bargain Basement, 711 Washington

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the largest circulation of any newspaper in the Southwest.

Kline's Basement

606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street

For Those Who Love Real "Bargains"

Summer Dress Sale

Hundreds of Dresses Included
Cost More Than the Price for Which We Are Selling Them!



You'll marvel at these attractive Dresses at this low price! And you'll surely recognize the economy of selecting now for all Summer needs... for the opportunity to save so decidedly does not come often... even to Kline's Basement... where exceptional values are to be found at all times!

NEWEST
PRINTS
WASHABLE
CREPES!
FLANNEL
DRESSES

\$5

THE COLORS—
White Pink Powder Blue
Jade Green Yellow
Orchid Beige Tan
Gay Prints Flowered Effects

SLEEVE AND SLEEVELESS STYLES
FOR DRESS AND SPORTS WEAR!

Sizes 14 to 42
KLINE'S—Basement.

\$6.00 Cincinnati and Return

Children 5 and under 12 years—\$3.00

Saturday Night, June 9

Leave St. Louis 10:00 p. m., arrive Cincinnati 8:25 a. m. (Eastern Time); returning leave Cincinnati 10:45 p. m. (Eastern Time), Sunday, June 10. Tickets good in coaches only. Tickets and full particulars at City Ticket Office, 320 North Broadway, phone Main 4288, and Union Station.

J. W. GARDNER, Asst. General Passenger Agent

BIG FOUR ROUTE

STOUT WOMEN

Sized 40 to 56. Come to the

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH AND LOCUST



Ordinarily to \$12.95
DRESSES

Every
Dress
Brand
New!
Every
Dress
Beautiful!
A Bar-
gain!

\$5
A
Value
Feast!

Flat Crepes
Tub Silks
Silk Pongees
Rayons
Foulards

The new colors—
new styles—large
sizes—low price—
beautiful materials
—everything!

Men's Work Trousers

Unusual Value at **\$1.78**

Good for Summer wear because they are tailored of lightweight materials. Gray striped patterns.

Basement Economy Store

Juniors' Silk Dresses

Specially Offered at

\$4.77

Flat crepes and Georgettes in plain and striped sport models. Printed Georgettes, too, in demure dressy styles. Sizes 13 to 17.

Basement Economy Store

Factory

Women's



LINOLEUM

Offered During Economic
Very Emphatic



\$1.85 Inlaid Linoleum

Offered at **\$1.19** per square yard
Two yards wide, in neat patterns and colors. Heavy burlap back.

\$29.95 Coil Duvet and Pad

Specially **\$19.88**
Offered at

At night it is a comfortable, full-size bed, of approved coil construction with resilient spring. In the daytime it is an attractive couch with metal ends and cretonne covered cotton pads.

Tailored Sm

\$1.95 Grade, Offered at



You'll cause they and inexpensive buy or by tailored

\$1.95

Teddlies, drawers, "fored, trim

\$2.95

Rayon hand-p many

Cincinnati and Return

and under 12 years—\$3.00
Friday Night, June 9
 8:00 p. m., arrive Cincinnati 8:25 a. m.,
 returning leave Cincinnati 10:45 p. m. (East-
 June 10. Tickets good in coaches only.
 particulars at City Ticket Office, 320
 Main 4288, and Union Station.
 ER, Asst. General Passenger Agent

OUR ROUTE

TWO WOMEN

to 56. Come to the
Basement
 SIXTH AND LOCUST



to \$12.95

ESSES

Flat Crepes
 Tub Silks
 Silk Pongees
 Rayons
 Foulards

The new colors—
 new styles—large
 sizes—low price—
 beautiful materials—
 everything!

ment

th Street

Bargains"

s Sale

Included
 We Are Selling Them!

\$5

There are one and two piece models for
 daytime occasion! Well made... and
 trimly trimmed with the newest style fea-
 tures... tucks, pleats, flares, bows...
 novelty touches! Styles which you would
 not find at a much higher price!

THE COLORS—
 White Pink Powder Blue
 Jade Green Yellow
 Orchid Beige Tan
 Day Prints Flowered Effects

NEVE AND SLEEVELESS STYLES
OR DRESS AND SPORTS WEAR!
 Sizes 14 to 42
KLINE'S Basement.

Men's Work Trousers

Unusual Value at **\$1.78**

Good for Summer wear because they are tailored of lightweight materials. Gray striped patterns.
 Basement Economy Store

Women's \$1.95 Sport Sweaters

Special at **\$1.66**

Dainty weaves in wool and wool-and-rayon mixtures in pastel shades and white. A few are in the sleeveless style. Sizes 34 to 42.
 Basement Economy Store

Juniors' Silk Dresses

Specially Offered at **\$4.77**

Flat crepes and Georgettes in plain and striped sport models. Printed Georgettes, too, in demure dressy styles. Sizes 13 to 27.
 Basement Economy Store

Basement Economy Store

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

Economy Week

IN THE BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Large Carefully Planned Special Purchases Offered This Week Make It Worth Your While to Thoughtfully Estimate Your Household and Summer Apparel Needs and Fill Them Promptly. Note Thursday's Savings!

Assorted Chocolates

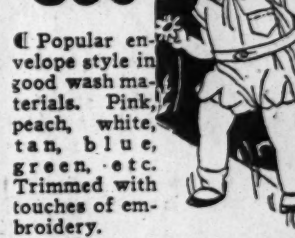
Regularly 50c Pound **29c**
 A variety of delicious centers, including caramels, creams and other tasty confections, covered with milk and dark chocolate.
 Basement Economy Store

\$1.95 Silk Pongee Slips

Excellent Value at **\$1.45**
 Of all-silk Pongee, finished at top with hemstitching and picot edging. You'll appreciate the shadow hem. Sizes 34 to 38.
 Basement Economy Store

59c Rompers and Creepers

Sizes 2 & 3 Special at **39c**
 Popular envelope style in good wash materials. Pink, peach, white, tan, blue, green, etc. Trimmed with touches of embroidery.
 Basement Economy Store



Factory Checked \$4 and \$5 Grades in This Group of

Women's Low Shoes



Offering 3000 Pairs, the Result of a Large ECONOMY WEEK Purchase, at

\$1.88

New Summer styles—that is what makes this offering so unusual, and so attractive! Oxfords, straps, pumps and cut-outs, in patent leather, and white, satin, blonde, tan and beige leathers, with Louis, Cuban and low heels. Complete range of sizes 2½ to 8, though not in every style.

INFANTS' SHOES—The \$1.45 to \$1.85 grades, in patent, black and tan leathers. Broken sizes. Just 400 pairs, at, pair **88c**
 Basement Economy Store

Profit by These ECONOMY WEEK Hosiery Savings!

Women's Silk Hose

35c Buster Brown Hosiery... 25c Pair
 Women's mercerized cotton Hosiery; mock-fashioned, with reinforced feet. Black, white and colors.

Misses' Rayon Hose... 24c Pair
 Irregulars of 50c grade. Mock-fashioned rayon; reinforced with lisle. Black and colors. Sizes 7½ to 10.

Men's Half Hose
 28c Pair 45c Pair
 Made of rayon and mercerized cotton. Reinforced feet. Irregulars of 50c grade. 39c to 50c values.
 Basement Economy Store

Irregulars of the \$1.50 to \$1.75 Grades, special at **88c**

It is good economy to buy plenty of Hosiery like this when it cost so little. All silk, or silk with lisle hem. Chiffon or service weights, reinforced with mercerized lisle. Black and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. All full fashioned.

Misses' Silk Hose
 The Regular 88c Grade, at, Pair... **50c**
 Pure silk, with lisle tops and reinforced feet. Mock fashioned. Light colors only.



LINOLEUMS

Offered During Economy Week at Very Emphatic Savings



4-Yard-Wide Linoleums

Seconds of **\$1.05 Grade** **66c** Square Yard

Printed in attractive block, broken block and all-over designs in suitable color combinations for kitchen, bedroom, dining room or sunroom. Mounted on a heavy burlap back.

\$1.85 Inlaid Linoleum
 Offered at **\$1.19** Square Yard
 Two yards wide, in neat patterns and colors. Heavy burlap back.

9x12 Linoleum Rugs... **\$9.75**
 Seconds of **\$14.25 Grade**
 Pleasing patterns for kitchen, dining room or bedroom. Wide choice of colors. Heavy burlap back.
 Basement Economy Store

An ECONOMY WEEK Special Purchase! Just 1100 of These

Summer Silk Dresses

In a Complete Range of Sizes for Misses, Women, Juniors and EXTRA Sizes, at

\$8.55



This is a very special offer. Every Dress in the group was particularly purchased for Economy Week, and the selection was made with this general idea—to include only Dresses for wear now and all Summer that would be exceptional values. That explains why the styles are so new and so desirable... why the colors are so gay and varied... why the size range is so all-inclusive. If you wear size 14 to 50, this is an opportunity you should heed.

Long and short sleeve models in prints, wash crepes, Georgettes and flat crepes. Dozens of new high shades, as well as navy and black. Many styles are copies of much higher priced models.
 Basement Economy Store



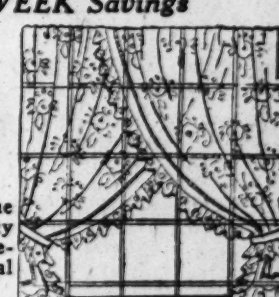
DRAPERIES

At ECONOMY WEEK Savings

\$5 Curtains

Specially Offered at **\$3.45**

There are just 200 sets. The Curtains are of extra good quality net with neat, tidy ruffles and tie-backs to match. Choice of several attractive patterns.



Jacquard Marquisette
 98c Value at **48c Yd.**
 Rayon and cotton mixture, 36" wide. Jacquard patterns are in cream and beige.

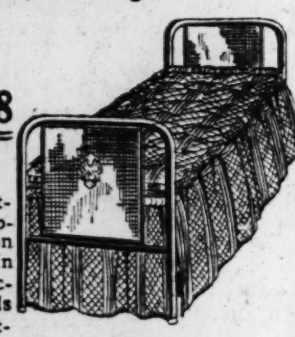
45c Cretonne
 New floral designs in bright and dark shades. 36" in. wide. Yd. **28c**
50c Voiles
 Neatly woven curtain Voiles in dotted designs. 36 inches wide. Yd. **29c**

98c Rayon Draperies
 At, Yd. **68c**
 Rayon and cotton mixed material, in all-over and striped patterns. 36 inches wide.
 Basement Economy Store

\$29.95 Coil Day-Bed and Pad

Specially Offered at **\$19.88**

At night it is a comfortable, full-size bed, of approved coil construction with resilient spring. In the daytime it is an attractive couch with metal ends and cretonne covered cotton pads.



Basement Economy Store

Tailored Smocks

\$1.95 Grade, \$1.39
 Offered at



You'll like them... because they're practical, neat and inexpensive. Of chambray or broadcloth, carefully tailored and embroidered.

\$1.95 Silk Lingerie
 Offered at **\$1.33**
 Teddies, step-ins, panty drawers. Pastel tints. Tailored, trimmed.

\$2.95 Kimonos, \$1.79
 Rayon Kimonos with hand-painted designs. In many colors.
 Basement Economy Store

ECONOMY WEEK Presents Silk Savings, Too!

\$2.50 Washable Crepe

\$1.19 Radium Sport Silks
 Offered at **88c Yd.**

Woven of pure silk; suitable for sport frocks, slips, etc. Choice of 19 shades.

Very Specially Offered at **\$1.69**
 The heavy soft-draping silk that you want your Summer frock to be made of. Choice of seven Summer shades and white. 500 yards at this price.

Printed Tub Silks... **93c Yd.**
 Better than usual quality; printed in attractive tubfast patterns. Basement Economy Store

Save, During Economy Week, on Women's 'Kerchiefs

Newest Styles for Summer

25c to 35c Values at **10c Each**



A vast assortment, including colored silk, lace-trimmed voiles and batiste and hand-painted novelty Handkerchiefs and others of sheer linsens and imported Swiss.

Scalloped, hemstitched and colored woven borders or dainty embroidered corner designs.
 Basement Economy Store

Purchased From a Well-Known Maker!

Seamless Bed Sheets

\$10 Scalloped Bedspreads
 Special at **\$4.99**

Rayon and Egyptian cotton. Rose, blue, gold and orchid; 92x108-inch size. Attractively boxed.
 Limit of Two
 Basement

Specially Offered at **\$1.16**
 Fully bleached seamless Sheets, 90x99-inch size, for very large beds. Ends are neatly hemmed. They are slightly stained, and would ordinarily sell for \$1.98.

Printed Voiles, 49c Yard
 Hard twist double-ply Voiles. 40-inch width. Printed on light or tinted grounds. Slight seconds of 95c grade.

Special ECONOMY WEEK Purchase! Summer Sports Hats

In Wanted Colors and New Shapes
\$3.95 Value, \$2.39
 Special at

This is one of the Millinery offerings that makes ECONOMY WEEK a chance for large savings. The Hats are all of soft, pliant straw, woven with small or large brims.

Soft effects in pretty Summer shades, with emphasis on the lighter colors so popular now. All head sizes.
 Basement Economy Store



During Economy Week! Y. B. Corsetalls



\$3.50 Value, \$2.69
 Offered at

Popular model for stout figures with scientific under belt that gives comfortable abdominal support and diaphragm control. Well boned.

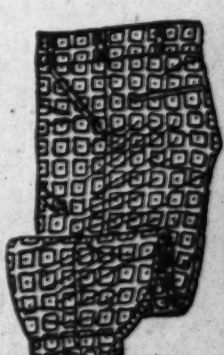
High-Grade Sample Girdles... **\$1.95**
 Made of fancy brocade with sections of elastic over the hips. Also all-elastic step-in Girdles.
 Basement Economy Store

Boys' Washable Knickers

Specially Offered at **\$1.17**

Cut the way the boy likes them... full and comfortable. Of tan Panama cloth and a crash material. Sizes 5 to 12.

Overalls... 59c
 Well made, in bib style, of blue denim. Boys' sizes 6 to 15.
 Basement Economy Store





An Exceptional Value

Southland Flannel SUITS

SILK-LINED, TWO PAIRS TROUSERS
SPECIALLY PRICED AT

\$23.75

Southland flannels will impress you favorably, perfectly styled in the season's latest models, collegiate and conservative, correctly tailored down to the last detail. Complete assortment of pleasing patterns in gray, tan, brown and blue.

Only through our Six-Store Buying Power are values like these possible. Indisputably the outstanding 2-trouser Summer Suit value of St. Louis. Each Suit silk lined. Conservative and collegiate styles.

"Southland" Flannels. Ideal for business, sports and everyday wear. Smart looking. Well-tailored. Ask to see these new models Thursday.
Men's Clothing Section—Second Floor

Save Eagle Stamps

And You Save on What You Spend



Not only do you save by spending at Famous-Barr Co., you also save by accumulating Eagle Stamps. They may be exchanged here for almost anything you want or for cash. In life it is the little things that count. Take care of the little Eagle Stamps and the big things will care for themselves!

"Non Kling" Slips

Of splendid cotton cloth so constructed that they will live up to their name.

Offered **\$1.00**
at.....

They tub beautifully, too... and having shadowproof hip hems they're ideal for wearing under wash frocks. Well made to insure smooth, comfortable fit. Choice of plain or scalloped bottom.

Extra Size "Non Kling" Slips

Offered **\$1.50**
at.....

Choice of strap or built-up shoulders; full cut and well made. The most practical of Summer slips. Lingerie Section—Third Floor

Tea Room Preserves

3-Lb. Jar **90c**

Packed expressly for Famous-Barr Co. fresh fruit, pure cane sugar. Choice of strawberry, peach, raspberry, pineapple, blackberry, plum and apricot.
Basement Economy Store



\$1.35 Brittle Package

THREE DAYS ONLY AT

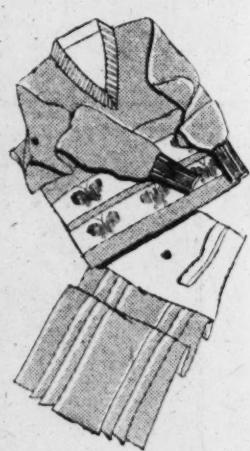
69c

3-lb. box of "sweets"... wrapped molasses taffy, peanut brittle, peanut bar and pekee brittle... delicious, wholesome and tempting... made in our own Candy Shop.
Main Floor

Are Your Furs in Our Cold Storage Vault?

Here they have every protection against loss or damage by fire, moth, heat, dust and theft. Call Garfield 5900 and we will send for your furs.

"BUTTERFLY" SWEATERS



\$3.95

Skirts to Match

\$2.95 and \$3.95

Of splendid heavy crepe de chine or flannel on bodice top... knife, box or inverted pleats.
Fourth Floor

Comfortable Chairs for Your Porch

Cool... Comfortable... Attractively Styled and Priced

Sociability tends to center where Chairs are comfortable. Such Chairs are here at attractively low prices.

Maple Rockers

Excellent Value

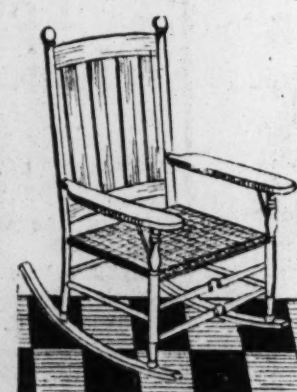
\$3.69

A strong practical Rocker of maple with a high back, flat arms and double split seat. Shown at left.

Peel Chairs, \$7.95

Imported From China

Very specially priced are these cool, comfortable and durable Chairs. Styled with or without rockers.



St. George Rockers

Offered at

\$3.98

Shown at right. The wide arms make them exceedingly comfortable. Made of natural willow.

Bar Harbor Rockers, \$2.98

Sturdily made of light willow and very comfortable... you should have several on your porch.
Furniture Section—Seventh Floor



We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

Thursday... the Second Day of the Vacation Sale of

GIRLS' MIDSUMMER FROCKS

One Group Offers \$2.95 Values at

This is one of Summer's most interesting buying occasions! Dozens of charming new styles from which to choose... of cool dimities, organdies, voiles and printed tub fabrics. Frocks pretty enough for almost any occasion, practical, tubable, colorfast, too. Such Dresses at such a low price urges the participation of all mothers with daughters 7 to 12 years old.

Girls' \$4.95
Summer Frocks

SPECIAL **\$2.95**
AT.....

Most becoming are these dainty Dresses in sleeveless styles... of printed voile... in sizes 12 to 16... and of Printed tub silks for girls of 7 to 14 years.

TRIMMINGS

On the Dresses at \$1.55 are quite varied.
Bright Embroidery
Colorful Stitching
Sashes
Smocking
Organdie Yokes

Girls' \$7.95
Silk Dresses

SPECIAL **\$4.85**
AT.....

Gay flowered tub silks and variously colored crepe de chine with or without sleeves... daintiest of trimmings... styles for "very best"... and savings really remarkable. Sizes 7 to 14.
Girls' Section—Fourth Floor



FROCKS

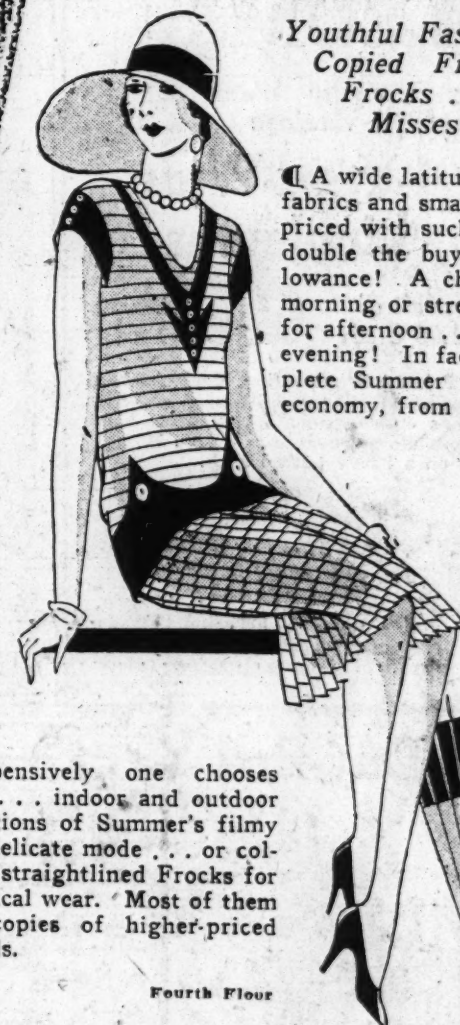
The Season's Diversity of Style
Reflected in Their Summery Chic

\$16.75
Values
for.....

\$11

Youthful Fashions... Cleverly
Copied From Higher-Priced
Frocks... In Sizes for
Misses and Women.

A wide latitude of choice... in styles, fabrics and smart color combinations... priced with such moderation as to almost double the buying capacity of your allowance! A chic straightline crepe for morning or street wear... a gay print for afternoon... and a wispy chiffon for evening! In fact, you may choose a complete Summer wardrobe with taste and economy, from this exceptional group.



Colors

Heaven Blue
Egg Shell
Orchid
Cassaba
Honey Dew
Flesh
Rose Glow
Sea Green
And Many Other
Light and
Dark Shades
in Popular
Demand for
Summer Wear

ALL-ELECTRIC Atwater Kent Radios

Choice of 15 Different Cabinets

AN INSTRUMENT
OF EXCEPTIONAL
VALUE AT **\$139**

Now is the time you should install your Radio... on Monday the Republican National Convention opens at Kansas City. Later in the month the Democratic convention will be held in Houston. Elaborate preparations are being made to broadcast these conventions... and you don't want to miss a bit of it. Take advantage of this special offer... Thursday.

Model 37, built in, housed in beautiful cabinets... wide selection of styles... Connect it with your light socket and be ready for the big campaign.



PART TWO.

CARDINAL

Gray Hol

BRANNON HITS

WITH RUNNER

3 SINGLES

By Herman We

Of the Post-Dispatch

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 6.—The 1928 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics Mack's team in the opening game of

The score was 5 to 2.

FIRST INNING.—PHILADELPHIA.—Brannon threw out Bishop. Cobb singled to left center. Speaker forced Cobb, Blue to Kress. Simmons struck out.

BROWNS.—McNeely out. Dykes to Hauser. Brannon singled. Not for Bishop. Manush doubled to left. Brannon stepping at third. Boley threw out Schulte. Brannon scoring. Manush taking third. Kress popped to Bishop. ONE RUN.

SECOND.—PHILADELPHIA.—Cochrane flied to McNeely. Hauser was called out on strikes. Dykes safe on Kress' fumble. Boley flied to McNeely.

BROWNS.—Blue walked. Bottom court flied to Spunker. Manush flied deep to Simmons. Gray singled to center. Blue going to third. McNeely struck out.

THIRD.—PHILADELPHIA.—Ehmke fouled to Manion. Bishop was called out on strikes. Cobb popped a single to center. Speaker lined to McNeely.

BROWNS.—Brannon out. Hauser unassisted. Manush's long drive to right center came down in back of the protecting screen and went for a double. Schulte fouled to Hauser. Boley threw out Kress.

FOURTH.—PHILADELPHIA.—Simmons' pop fly fell in right for a single but he was out trying for second. Blue to Kress. Cochrane flied to Manush. Hauser flied to McNeely.

BROWNS.—Blue walked. Bottom court sacrificed. Hauser to Bishop on first. Manion popped to Boley. Gray was called out on strikes.

FIFTH.—PHILADELPHIA.—Gray tossed out Dykes. Boley bounced a single to center. Ehmke popped to Gray. Bishop grounded to Kress.

BROWNS.—McNeely was hit by a pitched ball. Brannon hit into the right-field pail for a home run, scoring behind McNeely. Manush fouled to Cochrane. Schulte struck out. Kress flied deep to Simmons. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH.—PHILADELPHIA.—McNeely backed against the right field wall to pull down Cobb's long fly. Speaker popped to Brannon. Simmons popped to Kress.

BROWNS.—Blue out. Boley to Hauser. Speaker went back for Bettencourt's drive. Speaker ran in for Manion's fly.

SEVENTH.—PHILADELPHIA.—Cochrane popped a single to right field. Hauser flied deep to Schulte. Fox flied to Dykes. Boley flied to McNeely. Boley rolled to Brannon.

BROWNS.—Fox went to third base for the Athletics. Fox threw out Gray. McNeely fouled to Cochrane. Brannon grounded to Bishop.

EIGHTH.—PHILADELPHIA.—French batted for Ehmke and popped a single to left. Bishop stepped to right, sending French to third. Cobb singled past Kress. French scoring. Bishop stepping at second. Speaker sacrificed. Bettencourt to Blue. Simmons lined straight to Kress. Cochrane walked, filling the bases. Blue flied to Hauser. Manush holding second. Fox forced Hauser. Kress to Brannon. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS.—Krommel went in to catch for the Athletics. Manush singled to right. Schulte sacrificed. Krommel to Bishop. Kress was out. Hauser, Manush holding second. Blue was purposely passed.

Dykes batted for Bettencourt and flied, filling the bases. Brannon flied to left, scoring Manush and

CO.
IRON AND BALTIMORE

FROCKS

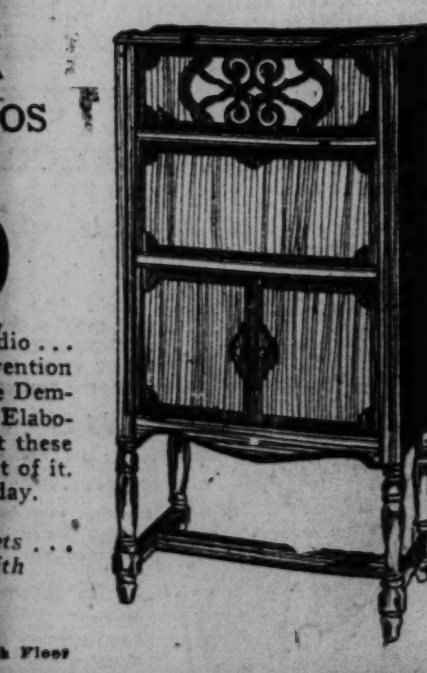


FROCKS
son's Diversity of Style
d in Their Summery Chic

\$11
Copied From Higher-Priced
Frocks... In Sizes for
Misses and Women.

A wide latitude of choice... in styles,
colors and smart color combinations...
placed with such moderation as to almost
double the buying capacity of your al-
lance! A chic straightline crepe for
morning or street wear... a gay print
for afternoon... and a wispy chiffon for
evening! In fact, you may choose a com-
plete Summer wardrobe with taste and
economy, from this exceptional group.

Colors
Heaven Blue
Egg Shell
Orchid
Cassaba
Honey Dew
Flesh
Rose Glow
Sea Green
And Many Other
Light and
Dark Shades
in Popular
Demand for
Summer Wear



The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1928.

PAGES 15-20

CARDINALS BEAT GIANTS, 11-6, AND ARE NOW SECOND

Gray Holds Athletics and Browns Win, 5-2

BRANNON HITS HOMER WITH RUNNER ON BASE, 3 SINGLES FOR COBB

By Herman Wecke.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 6.—The Browns gained their first 1928 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics this afternoon, defeating Mack's team in the opening game of a series here.

The score was 5 to 2.

FIRST INNING—PHILADELPHIA.—Brannon threw out Bishop. Cobb singled to left center. Speaker forced Cobb. Blue to Kress. Simmons struck out.

BROWNS—McNeely out. Dykes to Hauser. Brannon singled to left for Bishop. Manush doubled to left. Brannon stopping at third. Bishop threw out Schulte. Brannon scoring. Manush taking third. Kress popped to Bishop. **ONE RUN.**

SECOND—PHILADELPHIA.—Cochrane fled to McNeely. Hauser was called out on strikes. Dykes safe on Kress' fumble. Boley filed a strike out.

THIRD—PHILADELPHIA.—Schulte fouled to Manush. Bishop was called out on strikes. Cobb popped a single to center. Speaker struck out to McNeely.

BROWNS—Brannon out. Hauser assisted. Manush's long drive to right center came down in back of the protecting screen and went for double. Schulte fouled to center. Boley threw out Kress.

FOURTH—PHILADELPHIA.—Brannon's pop fly fell in right. Brannon's effort to hit the ball in second, Blue to Kress. Cochrane fled to Manush. Hauser fled to McNeely.

BROWNS—Blue walked. Bettencourt sacrificed. Hauser to Bishop. Manush popped to Bishop. Gray was called out on strikes.

FIFTH—PHILADELPHIA.—Gray tossed out Dykes. Boley fouled a single to center. Ethnik popped to Gray. Bishop grounded to Kress.

BROWNS—McNeely was hit by pitched ball. Brannon hit into the right-field pavilion for a home run, scoring behind McNeely. Manush fouled to Cochrane. Schulte struck out. Kress filed deep to center.

TWO RUNS.

SIXTH—PHILADELPHIA.—McNeely backed against the right field wall to pull down Cobb's long fly. Speaker popped to Brannon. Simmons popped to Kress.

BROWNS—Blue out. Boley to Hauser. Speaker went back for Bettencourt's drive. Brannon ran in the Manush fly.

SEVENTH—PHILADELPHIA.—Brannon batted for Ethnik and popped a single to left. Bishop grounded to right, sending French to third. Cobb singled past Kress. French scoring. Bishop stopping at third. Speaker sacrificed. Bettencourt to Blue. Simmons lined out to Kress. Cochrane fouled, filling the bases. Blue fumbled. Hauser's roller, Bishop scoring. Fox forced Hauser. Kress to center.

TWO RUNS.

EIGHTH—Rommel went in to bat for the Athletics. Manush grounded to right. Schulte sacrificed. Brannon hit into a double play. Blue was purposely passed. Schulte batted for Bettencourt and filled the bases. Brannon grounded to left, scoring Manush and

O'BRIEN LEADS EARLY SCORES AT RIVERVIEW

By Gerald Holland.
RIVERVIEW COUNTRY CLUB, June 6.—Three local golfers who made good showings in the recent district tournament were almost certain of places in the championship class of the Missouri amateur event when early scores were posted here today.

Ray Schwartz, 15-year-old entrant from Midland Valley, who lost to Clarence Wolff in the district tournament 2 up, shot a 35-47 in the district and after losing in the first round, won the consolation prize.

Chester O'Brien was low with 39-37-76. O'Brien, a young Forest Park golfer, qualified with a 75 in the district and after losing in the first round, won the consolation prize.

Jimmy Manion, district champion, and Harold Wilson of Kansas City, tied off together at 2:15 p. m. Fourteen of the first 42 scores posted were 81 or lower and most were turned in by local entrants.

With the better golfers playing this afternoon, indications are that 81 will be the highest score in the championship class.

Browns Box Score

PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bishop 2b.....	5	1	3	1	0	
Cobb rf.....	4	0	3	0	0	
Speaker cf.....	3	0	0	3	0	
Simmons lf.....	4	0	1	2	0	
Cochrane c.....	3	0	1	5	0	
Hauser 3b.....	4	0	0	10	1	
Dykes 1b.....	2	0	0	0	1	
Fox 2b.....	2	0	0	0	2	
Boley ss.....	3	0	1	3	0	
Ethnik p.....	2	0	0	0	0	
Rommel p.....	0	0	0	0	2	
French.....	1	1	0	0	0	
Collins.....	1	0	0	0	0	
Total.....	32	2	8	24	10	

BROWNS	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McNeely rf.....	3	1	0	6	0	
Brannon 2b.....	4	2	2	2	3	
Manush lf.....	4	1	3	1	0	
Schulte cf.....	3	0	0	1	0	
Kress ss.....	4	0	0	4	2	
Blue 1b.....	1	1	0	7	2	
Bettencourt 3b.....	2	0	0	0	1	
Melillo 3b.....	0	0	0	1	0	
Manion c.....	4	0	1	4	0	
Gray p.....	4	0	1	1	0	
Sturdy.....	0	0	0	0	0	
Total.....	29	5	7	24	8	

PHILADELPHIA
0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0
BROWNS
1 0 0 2 0 0 2 5

Blue. Rommel tossed out Gray.—**TWO RUNS.**

NINTH—PHILADELPHIA.—Melillo went to third for the Browns. Collins batted for Boley and rolled to Brannon. Miller batted for Rommel and lined to Blue. Bishop popped to Melillo.

THE IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W.	L.	Pc.	W. L.
Cincinnati	32	18	.640 .647 .927
New York	25	16	.610 .619 .595
CARDS	27	19	.587 .596 .571
Chicago	27	21	.563 .571 .551
BROWNS	22	21	.523 .532 .511
Pittsburgh	20	25	.444 .457 .455
Boston	17	25	.405 .419 .395
Philadelphia	7	33	.175 .195 .171

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W.	L.	Pc.	W. L.
New York	38	8	.818 .822 .800
Philadelphia	27	15	.643 .651 .628
Cleveland	24	22	.522 .532 .511
BROWNS	22	24	.478 .489 .468
Detroit	19	28	.404 .417 .396
Boston	16	23	.410 .425 .400
Chicago	17	29	.370 .383 .362
Washington	15	27	.357 .372 .349

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston.

Louisville - Nashville, An Old Favorite at Fairmount, Wins 5th

By Dent McSkimming.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, June 6.—The uncertain condition of a heavy track again caused form upsets in the running of the races here this afternoon. Whereas the crowd thought The Runt was a sure winner of the feature race, Louisville and Nashville, an old favorite here, proved himself a much better horse. The winner paid \$36.24 for \$2.

There were other surprises in the second, third and fourth races. Threatening weather discouraged those who would make the trip here from St. Louis and the attendance suffered. The crowd numbered about 3500.

In the feature race, a sprint of six furlongs for 3-year-olds and up, Focus set the early pace. At the stretch turn, where the crowd expected to see The Runt overtake the leader, a surprise developed when J. Parmelee popped into view, a neck in front of Focus. The Runt continued to try to cut down the leaders' advantage, but the best Horvath could get out of him was third place.

When Katrinka L. won the first race, there was scarcely a ripple of a cheer from the crowd.

FAIRMOUNT CHARTS AND OTHER RACING RESULTS ON NEXT PAGE

ARGENTINA WINS OVER EGYPT AT SOCCER, 6 TO 0

By the Associated Press.
AMSTERDAM, June 6.—Argentina, favorite to win the Olympic soccer championship, trounced Egypt, 6 goals to 0, today in the first of the semifinals.

Hornsby After Thevenow, Says Boston Report

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, June 6.—The Boston Traveler says today that Rogers Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals for the services of Tommy Thevenow. The Traveler says that Hornsby already has discussed with Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cardinals a trade that would bring Thevenow to Boston and that their parley probably will be continued when St. Louis again visits this city.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND
0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 8 1 6 1
CLEVELAND
0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 7 1
Batteries: New York—Penneck and Grubbs; Cleveland—Chile, Bayne and Le Sevel.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN
0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 5 7 1
BROOKLYN
3 0 1 0 1 0 3 0 X 8 12 2
Batteries: Cincinnati—Kelp, C. May and Peinich; Brooklyn—McWeney and Henline.

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA
0 0 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 5 9 0
PHILADELPHIA
0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 3 6 1
Batteries: Chicago—Malone, Rush, Jones and Harriott; Philadelphia—Miller, Walsh and Schulte.

Postponed Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at Detroit, rain.
Washington at Chicago, wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at Boston, rain.

1,000,000 SEE ENGLISH DERBY; 33-1 SHOT WINS

By the Associated Press.
EPSOM, England, June 6.—Duplicating the victory of his sire, Spion Kop, Felstead, a rank outsider at 33 to 1, ridden by Jockey H. Wragg, won the historic English Derby for 3-year-olds at Epsom Downs today, leading in a field of 19 horses over the mile and a half course.

Flamingo, quoted at 9 to 2, was second, a length and a half behind the winner, while Black Watch, quoted at 33 to 1, was third, six lengths behind Flamingo.

The official time was 2 minutes 24.2 seconds, equalling the record made last year by Call Boy.

Felstead's victory was witnessed by a record crowd of nearly 1,000,000 spectators, who thronged Epsom Downs, and it was estimated that an equivalent of at least \$15,000,000 were wagered on the race, including the great Calcutta Sweepstakes, which alone is worth \$1,210,000 for the winning ticket.

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Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND
0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 8 1 6 1
CLEVELAND
0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 7 1
Batteries: New York—Penneck and Grubbs; Cleveland—Chile, Bayne and Le Sevel.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN
0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 5 7 1
BROOKLYN
3 0 1 0 1 0 3 0 X 8 12 2
Batteries: Cincinnati—Kelp, C. May and Peinich; Brooklyn—McWeney and Henline.

Postponed Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at Detroit, rain.
Washington at Chicago, wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at Boston, rain.

MITCHELL'S RELIEF PITCHING AND 6-RUN RALLY BRING VICTORY

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The Cardinals took second place away from the Giants by winning this afternoon in the first game of their series here.

The score was 11 to 6.

Grover Alexander, who had not pitched for some time, because of a sore arm, started the game for St. Louis but was ineffective and after the Giants had made five runs off him in two innings, he was taken out and Clarence Mitchell, the newly acquired southpaw, replaced him.

Cardinals Box Score

CARDINALS	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Douthit cf.....	4	2	3	2	0	0
High 3b.....	4	2	2	1	3	0
Frisch 2b.....	6	2	3	4	3	0
Bottomley 1b.....	5	2	3	7	2	0
Harper rf.....	3	0	1	0	1	0
Holm 1b.....	2	1	1	0	0	0
Roettger lf.....	5	0	1	4	0	0
Wilson c.....	4	1	1	3	0	0
Maranville ss.....	4	0	1	5	2	0
ALEXANDER P.....	0	0	0	0	1	0
MITCHELL P.....	4	0	1	1	2	0
Total.....	43	11	17	27	14	0

NEW YORK.

AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Roush cf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
O'Doul lf.....	2	1	1	1	0	0
Reese rf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lindstrom 3b.....	4	2	3	1	2	1
Ott 1b.....	3	0	1	3	0	0
Terry 1b.....	4	1	1	9	0	0
Jackson ss.....	4	0	1	5	0	0
Cohen 2b.....	4	0	0	3	6	1
O'Farrell c.....	2	1	0	7	0	0
ALDRIDGE P.....	3	1	3	0	1	0
FAULKNER P.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
CHAPLIN P.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cummings.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mann.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total.....	32	6	10	27	14	0

Cardinals

AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Roush cf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
O'Doul lf.....	2	1	1	1	0	0
Reese rf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lindstrom 3b.....	4	2	3	1	2	1
Ott 1b.....	3	0	1	3	0	0
Terry 1b.....	4	1	1	9	0	0
Jackson ss.....	4	0	1	5	0	0
Cohen 2b.....	4	0	0	3	6	1
O'Farrell c.....	2	1	0	7	0	0
ALDRIDGE P.....	3	1	3	0	1	0
FAULKNER P.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
CHAPLIN P.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cummings.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mann.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total.....	32	6	10	27	14	0

Cardinals

AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Roush cf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
O'Doul lf.....	2	1	1	1	0	0
Reese rf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lindstrom 3b.....	4	2	3	1	2	1
Ott 1b.....	3	0	1	3	0	0
Terry 1b.....	4	1	1	9	0	0
Jackson ss.....	4	0	1	5	0	0
Cohen 2b.....	4	0	0	3	6	1
O'Farrell c.....	2	1	0	7	0	0
ALDRIDGE P.....	3	1	3	0	1	0
FAULKNER P.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
CHAPLIN P.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cummings.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mann.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total.....	32	6	10	27	14	0

Cardinals

AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Roush cf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
O'Doul lf.....	2	1	1	1	0	0
Reese rf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lindstrom 3b.....	4	2	3	1	2	1
Ott 1b.....	3	0	1	3	0	0
Terry 1b.....	4	1	1	9	0	0
Jackson ss.....	4	0	1	5	0	0
Cohen 2b.....	4	0	0	3	6	1
O'Farrell c.....	2	1	0	7	0	0
ALDRIDGE P.....	3	1	3	0	1	0
FAULKNER P.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
CHAPLIN P.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cummings.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mann.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total.....	32	6	10	27	14	0

Cardinals

AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Roush cf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
O'Doul lf.....	2	1	1	1	0	0
Reese rf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lindstrom 3b.....	4	2	3	1	2	1
Ott 1b.....	3	0	1	3	0	0
Terry 1b.....	4	1	1	9	0	0
Jackson ss.....	4	0	1	5	0	0
Cohen 2b.....	4	0	0	3	6	1
O'Farrell c.....	2	1	0	7	0	0
ALDRIDGE P.....	3	1	3	0	1	0
FAULKNER P.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
CHAPLIN P.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cummings.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mann.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total.....	32	6	10	27	14	0

"BUYING PENNANT" TALK UNFAIR TO MANAGER HUGGINS, RUTH SAYS

SPLITTING OF YANKEE TEAM IS MERE WILD SUGGESTION

By Babe Ruth.

(Copyright, 1928.)

CLEVELAND, O., June 6.—Out through the western end of the league they've started the same howl again about New York, and the Yankees in particular, "buying" the pennant. There seems to be a general idea, too, that something should be done about the Yankees. A lot of fans seem to think that Col. Ruppert should split his club into small pieces and scatter the men around among the other clubs.

If the Yankees are good enough to continue to win pennants, it's up to them to win them. Splitting up the club is just one of those wild suggestions that come when folks can't think of anything else. It's easy enough to suggest—but it's not so easy to carry out.

I suppose the Yankees are playing for Cleveland for instance. Would the Cleveland manager break them up and sell them? Just because they were too good? Would Chicago or Detroit fans if they happened to be a Detroit club, be willing to see them sold to help the rest of the league? Certainly not.

You hear fans saying that the Yankees will win the pennant for the next 19 years. That's a bunch of averages against them. The law of averages always runs true to form. I realize that I'm quoting Miller Huggins on that particular thing—but it happens that I and I have about the same idea.

So far as the Yankees buying the pennant is concerned, that's a story that's unfair to Miller Huggins. If we are a great team—then you've got to hand it to Huggins. He's the man who developed the club. It was Miller Huggins who brought that gang together—and not Col. Ruppert's check book.

He dug Lou Gehrig out of college and signed him for a dime. He picked Mark Koenig off the minor league lots, and then stuck with him when everyone else said Mark was a bum. He brought Stanley Coveleskie out of the discard, when no other club in either league would give him a job. He picked up George Pipgras four years ago and nursed him along and kept after him long after the rest of the managers had said Pipgras would never make a big leaguer. If that's what you call buying pennants, then I'm all wrong.

Looking over the club roster you will see that Bengough, Johnson, Shealy, Phipps, Moore, Thomas, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Koenig, Gatzert, Campbell, Paschal and Combs never even played with any other big league club. Hug brought them right up from the sandlots and developed them himself. Collins and Robertson had been tried by the Browns and turned back to the minors.

Of the 25 men on the Yankees roster there are only four that were actually purchased from any other club. These are Pennock, Hoyt, Dugan and Embury. There isn't another club in either league that hasn't more men than that obtained by purchase. That's why I say that the old story about buying pennants is unfair to Miller Huggins. The sooner fans forget about it, the more Huggins will deserve the credit that he really deserves.

I don't know what may happen in this Western tour. Maybe we will win most of our games. Maybe we'll start taking it on the chin. I haven't any doubt but that we'll have a slump before the season ends. But this one you can mark down. We'll win them if we can—and if the Yankees don't win the pennant it will be because they weren't good enough not because the team was so good it had to be split up.

"FLU" FORCES KAPLAN TO POSTPONE BOUTS

NEW YORK, June 6.—Suffering from influenza, Louis Kid Kaplan, former featherweight champion of the world, is confined to his home at Meriden, Conn., and has been forced to postpone two bouts scheduled within the next 20 days.

Kaplan, who now is fighting as a lightweight, called off his return bout with Manuel Quintero of Florida at New Haven, Conn., June 14, and his match with Bobby May at New London, Conn., June 21, the night before the Harvard-Yale boat race.

Delays Electing Captain.

DURHAM, N. H., June 6.—The University of New Hampshire basketball quintet, which will not elect its captain until the start of the next season, has inaugurated a custom among the Wildcats that gives every indication of meeting with favor among the other athletic teams of the University at Durham. The fact that the basketball team was comprised entirely of sophomores and that no one really stood out for the leadership, brought this about.



Babe Ruth.

SINCE I first began to play golf I have always had trouble with short pitch shots. I have never felt that I could play a pitch of 50 or 60 yards with an ordinary mashie-nibble and hope that the ball would stop within a reasonable distance after it struck the ground. The longer shots bothered me not at all for when I was able to play a full shot the stopping problem was simple. It was for this reason that I continually resorted to the nibble for the short pitches so that I could lob the shot high in the air.

I think that watching Watts Gunn has given me a hint as to how to play a restricted wrist action, and hence lessens the wonder of all at Oakmont in 1925 how Watts was able to get so much "bite" on his pitches. He was stopping them more quickly and more surely than any man in the field. It is probably no compliment to me to have required nearly three years to find out why he was able to do it.

Blow Must Be Sharp.

IN the first place, I was wrong when I tried to keep the club-face from turning away from projected line of flight. To attempt that induces a restricted wrist action, and hence lessens the sharp, incisive quality of the blow. I realize now that I have always had the feeling that I was bringing my club against the ball mainly with my arms and shoulders.

Watching Watts and experimenting with my own game has convinced me that free wrist action is necessary in playing the short pitches—and the shorter the club, the more necessary it is. A whip should be the stroke. I have noticed that while Watts does not move his hands backward an abnormal distance yet he appears to do so because of his flexible wrists. This hitting stroke is slow in proportion to the length of the shot, until the flick of the wrists takes the ball sharply and cleanly from its resting place.

Pitches Are Different.

IT is a mistake to believe that short pitches can be played in the same way as longer ones. When the shot is long enough there is no need to do anything except hit the ball a clean blow. The loft of the club will take care of the spin. But a short stroke means that the club is hitting the ball at an angle, although it may afford the same pleasing sensations, will nevertheless scamper across the green like a frightened rabbit.

I believe this shot is easier to control than the full swing shot which I have been using. The nibble is a splendid club for the very short pitches over guarding hazards, but its loft is so great that it becomes very dangerous when used for any range like the full extent of its range.

Amateur Baseball

Troop 161 of Webster School won its first game by swamping the St. Louis Avenue Stars, 35-0. Hunter Polito of the winners held the Stars to one hit. Komlose starred at bat with six hits, including four homers. For games with the winners write Karl Kripplaben, 2617 North Twelfth street.

The Wellington A. C. playing in the 15-16-year-old class, are seeking games for Sundays in June and July. The team has won three games and lost none. Call Frank Flister, CAbany 5907J, or write 6227 Isabelle avenue.

The Clifton Heights team would like to book a game any Sunday after June 10, especially with the Schnur Undertakers or the Panthers. Write Bill Rollinson, 3568A Lafayette avenue.

An outfielder who has had a trial with Ottumwa, Iowa, minor league club, and also can play second base or shortstop, desires to join a strong independent or Muny team. Call Grand 5228 between 6 and 7 p. m.

The Larkin Packer nine defeated the Ridge Avenue Stars, 9-6. For games with the winners, in the 17-20-year-old class, call Harry Welmeyer, CAbany 6113W.

Two pitchers and a catcher are wanted by a local independent team which plays on Sunday afternoons. Call B. Egan, Parkview 1609 between 6 and 7 p. m.

Beagle Club to Meet.

A special meeting of the St. Louis Beagle Club has been called for this evening at its headquarters, 4014 Chouteau avenue.

FAIRMOUNT CHARTS

Weather part cloudy; track muddy. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLLINGSVILLE, Ill., June 6.—Following are the results of today's races:

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	2 3/4	3	3 1/4	3 1/2	3 3/4	4	4 1/4	4 1/2	4 3/4	5	5 1/4	5 1/2	5 3/4	6	6 1/4	6 1/2	6 3/4	7	7 1/4	7 1/2	7 3/4	8	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 3/4	9	9 1/4	9 1/2	9 3/4	10																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																									
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SECOND RACE—1000, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs. Start good, won easily, pace driving. Went to post 2:00 at post 2 minutes. Winner, H. 2 by 1 1/2 lengths. Time, 1:30.3. Value to winners, \$700, \$200, \$100.

1. H. 2	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
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THIRD RACE—1000, 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs. Start good, won easily, pace driving. Went to post 2:00 at post 2 minutes. Winner, H. 2 by 1 1/2 lengths. Time, 1:30.3. Value to winners, \$700, \$200, \$100.

HORSE	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	2 3/4	3	3 1/4	3 1/2	3 3/4	4	4 1/4	4 1/2	4 3/4	5	5 1/4	5 1/2	5 3/4	6	6 1/4	6 1/2	6 3/4	7	7 1/4	7 1/2	7 3/4	8	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 3/4	9	9 1/4	9 1/2	9 3/4	10			
1. H. 2	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2. H. 2	115	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3. H. 2	115	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4. H. 2	115	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5. H. 2	115	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1928 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 17

FAIRMOUNT MEETING HAS FAILED TO DEVELOP OUTSTANDING JOCKEY

**MISS CALIFORNIA
TO COMPETE IN
PACATTA HERE**

The arrival in St. Louis of the Webb and Elgin three-time trophies should dispel all doubt, if any, as to the importance of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association's regatta, which will be held on the Mississippi River between East and Free bridges, July 3 and 4.

The Webb trophy, valued at \$5000, is offered in the free-for-all class. The Elgin cup, which is almost four feet in height, has a value of \$3000, and is in competition for 151-mph class hydroplanes. Dick Lyons, who holds the world's 2¼-mile record for 151-hydroplanes, has won the latter twice and needs only one more victory to win permanent possession.

won. He will seek his third Mississippi hat, having entered his boat in California, the boat which set the record.

Almost a million dollars, according to Edwin Koenig, commodore of the St. Louis Yacht Club, which is sponsoring the regatta, has been spent by boat owners in efforts to win the Webb and Elgin trophies.

Local backers of the regatta have contributed about a dozen additional cups to be awarded in various races of lesser importance. Three cups are to be awarded in the Peoria-to-St. Louis race for outboard motorboats. This last event is not a regular feature of the regatta but a special race arranged by the committee.

In addition to the cups, \$3300 in cash prizes will be awarded to winners. Top prize money has been attracted some of the best speedboat drivers in the country.



All trophies are now on display at Jaccarda. The ticket sale will begin next week with prices of \$1.00, 50 cents and 25 cents. Construction work on the levee grandstands which will accommodate 60,000 people will be started next week. Ticket offices will be opened at the hotel and at Jaccarda.

Trackmen Get Letters.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 8.—Thirty-three letters were awarded today by acting athletic director

Angus, J. Schmeider, Jimena
College track and baseball men.
Five of the letters were awarded
to seniors.

THE ANGUS
\$10.00



In a
SPALDING
GOLF SHOE

—you don't have to go slow the first 500 miles. All Spalding Golf Shoes are true "athletic" shoes

that need no "breaking in". They are soft and pliable—easy and comfortable the first time you wear them.

WHITE OXFORD SHIRTS

\$2.00

With the medium long points. Crisp and long-wearing, as popular for business as for golf or tennis.

SPECIAL

SPECIAL KNICKERS
\$3.85

Designed for full freedom, and made of real flax linen that defies the most brutal laundering.

IMPORTED HOSE
\$2.50 to \$5.00

Right off the ships from England and Scotland. Making a difference.

and Scotland. Making a gaffer proud of his legs. Patterned and colored for 1928.

SWIMMING SUITS
\$5.00 and \$6.00

H. F. Spading & Sons
823 Locust Street.

**Expert Racket Restringing—
24-Hour Service.**

REPAIRING

WORKOUTS

WILL
OLYMPIC
ON JUNE 16

On June 16, the Olympic committee will hold a meeting in St. Louis to discuss the possibility of holding the 1904 Olympic games in this city. The committee is composed of representatives from the United States Olympic committee, the International Olympic committee, and the American Olympic committee. The meeting will be held at the St. Louis Convention hall, and will be attended by representatives from the United States Olympic committee, the International Olympic committee, and the American Olympic committee. The meeting will be held at the St. Louis Convention hall, and will be attended by representatives from the United States Olympic committee, the International Olympic committee, and the American Olympic committee.

INNER
MONT TEAM
to the Beau-
baseball team
Kirk, will be
at the Con-
furn by the
Association,
ret champion,
changed its
by capturing
ool baseball
be made to H.
atural Bridge

OUND RACING ht Except Sunday ON KENNEL CLUB

ed with and Under the Direction of the
al Greyhound Racing Association of America.

Admission, 90c
U. S. Tax, 8c
Total, 99c

Street Cars, Busses
and Service Cars
from Eads Bridge.
J. Maner's
15-Piece
Orchestra
Racing Rain or Shine

SALE

on Trip Put
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ODRICH
ILVERTOWN"

ODYEAR
LL-WEATHER"

ESTONE
UM-DIPPED"

E CO.

GET OUR
ADE-IN

BLVD.

BYRD AND WILKINS NOT IN RACE TO THE ANTARCTIC

NEW YORK, June 6.—The
expeditions of Capt.
George Wilkins and Commander
Richard E. Byrd to the Antarctic
are not in the nature of a race to
the pole, said a statement by Dr.

Isalah Bowman, president of the
American Geographical Society
which has endorsed and is contrib-
uting to both expeditions.
On the contrary, he said, the two
fliers will cover different sections
of the huge unexplored region. On
one side of the great mountain
range known to extend into the
Antarctic will be flying Command-

er Byrd; on the other side Capt.
Wilkins, each gathering data to
make a complete record of the
country.
The plans of Commander Byrd,
he said, call for a flight from the
ice barrier to the South Pole and
beyond, so as to explore a part of
the high Antarctic plateau. Capt.
Wilkins is to fly from a point in

the Ross Sea near the ice barrier
along the ice where the coast is
supposed to lie toward Graham
land. His plane is to be equipped
with pontoons so that at the com-
pletion of his flight he can land
alongside one of the many whalers

which cruise in that part of the
ocean and be picked up.
Capt. Wilkins, said Dr. Bowman,
would leave Panama on a Nor-
wegian whaler about Nov. 1 and
would begin his flight about Jan.
1, just as Commander Byrd be-

gins his work on base stations at
the ice barrier.
Gasoline Tax Refund O. K'd.
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 6.—
Passing the gasoline tax refund
bill and turning thumbs down on a

proposal for a third special session
the Illinois General Assembly ad-
journing sine die at 10:58 o'clock
today. The refund bill, appropriat-
ing among 102 counties \$6,390,000
collected under the unconstitutional
at gasoline tax law was passed in

the House without difficulty. It
had previously been approved by
the Senate. The Senate then con-
firmed in House amendments and
the bill was sent to the Governor.
Pending its signature, the bill be-
comes a law on July 1.

Bought for Cash! At Big Discounts! The ENTIRE Surplus Stock of One of America's Largest Makers of FINE QUALITY PANTS 3 BIG FEATURE LOTS



OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Northwest Cor. 8th and Washington Ave.

—A Sale that offers the men and young men of St.
Louis over 12,000 Pairs of FINE QUALITY Pants...
in all kinds of Patterns... and in all kinds of
sizes, including
—PANTS FOR OUTINGS!
—PANTS FOR DRESS WEAR!
—PANTS FOR BUSINESS!
—PANTS FOR VACATIONS!
—PANTS FOR WORK!

Men's Young Men's... You'll like
the fabric... Light Flannels!
Dark Worsted! Novelty Suits!
Panama! Etc. You'll ap-
preciate their splendid workman-
ship and perfect fit! Wide ap-
arate waist band... The 1928 wide
cuff bottoms... The many other
little style features that are a
part of the New Collegiate, Ep-
lish and Regular models!... in
sizes 28 to 42 waist... Priced in
this big sale at \$2.22.

Men's Worsted and Cassi-
mere Pants in all
sizes, 28 to 30 \$1.88

Men's Genuine Panama
Pants That Will Match
up with Last Season's
Cost... At \$2.22

Men's Full-Cut
Tan Khaki
PANTS at
\$1.00

Men's Fine
Quality White
Duck Pants at
\$1.59

Men's All-Wool
Blue Serge
PANTS at
\$3.33

Men's Davona
Washable Pants
in sizes 28 to 42,
at
\$1.00

Men's (New)
White Navy
PANTS
of heavy drill, at
98c

Men's White
Navy Pants
(Slightly Sale
Priced) at
66c

Men's Plus Four
Calf Knickers in
New Novelty
Weaves at \$4.44

ODDS & ENDS FURNITURE —BARGAINS— That Defy All "Competition!"

WE CHALLENGE the entire metropolis of St. Louis
and adjacent territories—to equal values such as
these. Bargains you often read about, but seldom if ever
see demonstrated—Before buying—COMPARE!!!
Hundreds of Floor Samples—Complete Suites From Welch & Co.'s
GREAT \$300,000 UNLOADING SALE!!

On Sale THURSDAY—at Startling Price
Reductions for QUICK CLEARANCE!
Every Great Sale leaves in its wake its toll of odds and ends, one of a kind, etc.; slightly
marred and finger-marked floor samples that will not fit into our regular stock. Our
great \$300,000 UNLOADING SALE is no exception. With the result we place on sale hun-
dreds of items at truly startling reductions. Come early. Quantities are limited. Doors
open promptly at 8:30 o'clock—THURSDAY.

THE EASIEST
CREDIT TERMS
—IN ALL ST. LOUIS—

WHILE 44 LAST!!
\$3.75 Value "Beautiful"
CONSOLE
MIRRORS 93c

1 Hour Only Between the Hour of 8 or While They Last
"BEAUTIFUL" "BRIDGE"
FLOOR LAMPS 98c

Read These Extraordinary Bargains That Will
Save You Money—Thurs. While They Last!

\$40 to \$55
Gas Ranges
One lot of porcelain trimmed
cabinet Gas Ranges, values up
to \$55, at
\$22.39

\$50 to \$100
Phonographs
One assortment of Phono-
graphs, all styles and sizes,
values up to \$100, go at
\$23.98

\$18 to \$25
Dressers
9 of these sturdy constructed
select hardwood walnut-finished
Dressers, go at
\$13.79

\$25 to \$32.50
Pull-Up Chairs
One lot of beautiful Pull-Up
Chairs, only one of a kind,
regular prices up to \$32.50,
go at
\$10.86

\$22.50 to \$30.00
Chiffonobes
A limited stock of wonderful
Chiffonobes, some formerly
priced to sell at \$30,
\$17.25

\$24 Value
Breakfast Suite
Only six of these beautiful
5-piece Breakfast Suites—al-
l-irradiant blue finished Suits
that formerly sold at \$24, go at
\$11.95

50 MILES "FREE" DELIVERY
Welch & Co.
1105-1107-1109 OLIVE STREET

\$22 Value
Refrigerators
Only a few of these splendid
Refrigerators, regular \$22 val-
ues, go in this odds-and-ends
sale at
\$11.65

\$12.50 Value
Mattresses
One lot of regular \$12.50 all-
cotton Mattresses, wonderful
bargains; odds-and-ends sale
price
\$6.20

\$8 Value
Bed Springs
Sensational sale of one lot of
regular \$8.00 all-steel Bed
Springs go Friday at
\$3.19

\$550 Value
Player-Piano
Only one of these beautiful
"St. Regis" 88-note Play-
er-Pianos priced for quick dis-
posal, go at
\$97.00

\$44 to \$50
Kitchen Cabinets
One lot of all-white Kitchen
Cabinets, values up to \$50,
Unloading sale odds-and-ends
bargain price
\$28.49

THURSDAY NIGHT
Between 8:30 and 1:30
P. M. ONLY
23 Beautiful Junior
FLOOR LAMPS
Regular \$7.50 Floor Lamp.
Complete with beautiful brad-
ed shade. Only "1" to a cus-
tomer. Cash and carry. While
they last!
\$1.59

Indorses New Road Bond Issue.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., June 6.—The Popular Bluff Kiwanis Club yesterday indorsed the proposed \$75,000,000 bond issue for completion of the Missouri road system. Only one dissenting vote was cast.



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Relieves the CAUSE pleasantly and harmlessly. Try it tomorrow morning.

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Chicago & North Western offer a choice of various interesting routes to this enchanting country. You may go one way and return another.

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Name _____ Address _____

"Minnesota Lakes and Woods" is a book I'd like to have to help me find the kind of outdoor vacation I want—at the rates I want to pay. Send it to me without charge, please.

NORTHERN PACIFIC

GETS SIX MONTHS FOR AUTO FATALITY

Arthur Hicks, Negro, Found Guilty by Jury of Killing Woman.

Sentence of six months in jail was fixed by a jury in a sealed verdict of guilty, opened in Circuit Court today, against Arthur Hicks, a Negro, 2044 Market street, who was charged with manslaughter as result of the death of Mrs. Minnie A. McDaniel, 29 years old, 2337 Lemp avenue, in an automobile collision March 21.

Hicks was riding in an automobile driven by Sam Quillen, Negro, of 3127 Laclede avenue, who is waiting trial for manslaughter growing out of the same accident.

The jury received the case late yesterday afternoon and sealed its verdict last night on instructions from Judge Killoren.

The automobile occupied by Hicks and Quillen was owned by Dr. Charles H. Phillips, Negro physician, of 3201A Laclede avenue. It hit the other machine at Ninth street and Lucas avenue, upsetting it. Mrs. McDaniel was killed and her sister, Mrs. Rosa Jacobson, of 1921 Utah street, was seriously injured. An 8-year-old son of Mrs. Jacobson escaped injury.

Hicks testified yesterday he took the automobile intending to have it driven to a garage to be greased on orders of Dr. Phillips. Dr. Phillips, on the witness stand, said he instructed Hicks to grease the springs of the car but not to take it away from his office.

Hicks, according to the testimony, met Quillen in a poolroom and asked him to drive.

"I asked Quillen to drive slower, but he paid no attention to me," Hicks testified.

Mrs. Jacobson said the other machine was speeding when it struck the car in which she and her sister were riding. Hicks and Quillen left the scene of the accident but were arrested several hours later.

DIES WITHOUT MEDICAL CARE

Death From Natural Causes Verdict of Coroner for Child, 2.

A Coroner's verdict of death from natural causes without medical attention was entered today in the case of Alvie Herman Northcutt, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Northcutt, 812 South Fourth street, who died Monday at City Hospital of enlarged thymus.

The mother complained that she brought the child to the hospital May 12, suffering with an abscessed ear. On May 19 she was told to take the child home, she said, although she did not think he had recovered and should remain in the hospital. The child had been continuously ill until she brought him to the hospital again Monday.

PARK GIVES UP 'CANNED MUSIC'

An agreement whereby "canned music" will be eliminated and union musicians employed in its place has been reached by the Musicians' Union and the Westlake Park Amusement Co., a St. Charles road enterprise. Union waiters, bartenders, cooks and other employees also will be hired in place of non-union employees. The union boycott against the amusement park will be dropped.

The Musicians' Union is engaged in a campaign to eliminate music machines in theaters and other amusement places.

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AFTER 63 YEARS THE PETERS DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING CO.

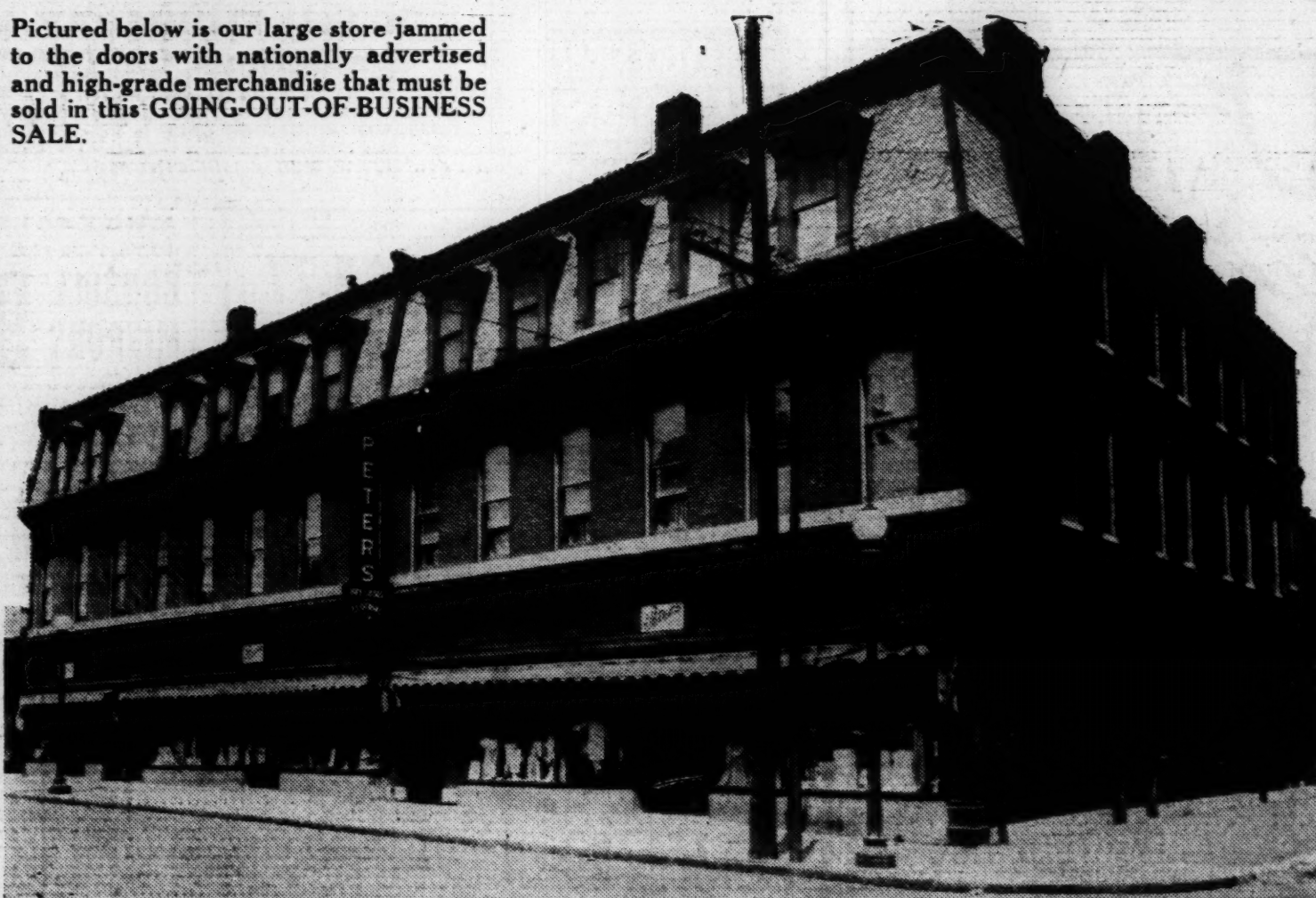
\$150,000.00

LOCATED AT 2600-2610 N 14TH ST. LOUIS MO.

Going Out of Business Sale

STARTS THURSDAY MORNING JUNE 7TH AT 9 O'CLOCK SHARP

Pictured below is our large store jammed to the doors with nationally advertised and high-grade merchandise that must be sold in this GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE.



FAREWELL

After 63 Years of SERVICE

This is the crowning event—the last milestone in the life of a great Department Store that has served St. Louis faithfully for over 63 years. Now—the final farewell—a \$150,000 GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE. Crowds will come from miles around. Join the happy throng. Take advantage of this great opportunity. Sale starts Thursday, June 7th, promptly at 9 o'clock. Come!!

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

HOW TO GET THERE

Take or transfer to Lee or Bellefontaine car or Bus No. 15 and get off at Warren St. Take or transfer to 14th St. car and get off at 14th and St. Louis.

The Store, Stock and Fixtures Will be Handled by the John L. Lynch Sales Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

They have been appointed with unlimited authority and positive orders to close out everything to the bare walls in shortest possible time. The stock involves \$150,000.00 worth of Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings, Yard Goods of all kinds, Women's, Girls' and Children's Furnishings, Notions, Small Wares and Complete Stocks of Department Store Merchandise. Out it goes at ridiculously low prices—if you value savings, you'll be here waiting with the crowds when the doors open Thursday morning promptly at 9 o'clock. We promise you that this will be the most masterful demonstration of value-giving ever attempted by any department store in the entire selling history of St. Louis, the kind of sale that comes but once in many, many years and we advise your coming the opening day to see the greatest array of merchandise bargains ever assembled for a retail sale. Doors open Thursday morning promptly at 9 o'clock. More than 150 salespeople will be here to serve you, everything is arranged for your convenience.

After Sixty-Three Years **PETERS** After Sixty-Three Years
DRY GOODS & CLOTHING CO.
2600 to 2610 N. Fourteenth St.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE.

\$731,000 SPENT IN CAMPAIGNS, HALF FOR HOOVER

Expenditures for Cabinet Officer Listed at \$380,822 in Report of the Senate Committee.

\$121,471 LISTED AS SMITH EXPENDITURES

Investigators Question New York City Officials About Contracts Given to Governor's Supporters.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 6.—Making its final pre-convention report, the Senate Campaign Funds Committee today listed the campaign expenditures of all presidential candidates in both parties at \$731,000, of which amount more than half was attributed to Secretary Hoover.

The expenditures of Hoover for the Republican presidential nomination were placed at \$380,822.11. He headed the list of 15 candidates examined by the committee, which has concluded its work until after the conventions, when it will examine election campaign expenditures, as well as other primary expenses.

Receipts and Expenditures. The statement given out by Chairman Steiwer today showed the following receipts and expenditures for the candidates:

Candidate.	Receipts.	Expenditures.
Hoover	\$339,038.21	\$380,822.11
Dawes	579.50	579.50
Lowden	68,123.20	60,222.90
Watson	35,851.00	34,472.76
Willis	61,637.77	66,769.52
Curtis	12,555.00	11,538.07
Goff	2,779.56	6,282.00
Norris	105.00	1,744.85
Hitchcock	100.00	100.00
Pomeroy	120,911.40	121,471.04
Reed	41,450.64	34,752.79
Walsh	1,257.00	1,489.25
Hull	1,345.00	845.00
George	115.00	115.00

Details of contracts made by various departments of the New York City government with corporations controlled respectively by William H. Todd and William F. Kenny, supporters of the candidacy of Gov. Smith of New York for the Democratic presidential nomination, were inquired into today by the committee.

Albert Goldman, City Commissioner of Plants and Structures who controls operation of the municipal ferry system and maintenance of the boats, told the committee that a total of \$12,522.192 had been expended by his department on boat repairs since July 1, 1918. Of that amount, he added, the Todd company had been awarded \$2,339.926.

Goldman also gave figures on traffic control signal contracts let since the same date, putting the figure at \$309,714. Of that work, the Kenny company was awarded \$40,511 in contracts, and the Hickey company, allied with the Kenny interests, \$20.

Fire Commissioner John J. Dorman placed the total of contracts and "open market orders" given by his department since Jan. 1, 1918, and including June 5, 1928, at \$7,728,356. Of that sum, the Todd Dry Dock Corporation had received a total of \$293,559 in contracts, while the Kenny concern had received \$224,537, and the Hickey company, \$49,844.

Dorman explained that open market orders involved amounts less than \$1000, but added that even these small orders, though not required by law, were never placed except under competitive bidding.

Questioned About Tank Wagons. Chairman Steiwer of the committee questioned Dorman as to whether his department purchased gasoline tank wagons made by only one company. Dorman said all tanks were purchased on departmental specifications and after inspection to show they were in accordance with the specifications.

"Will you testify that tanks manufactured by more than one company meet your specifications?" Steiwer asked.

"No, because I do not know," the commissioner answered. Dorman said he had no knowledge that a company in which Kenny was interested had a "tank car monopoly."

"Our information shows that there is only one tank truck or car which can be sold in New York City and that Kenny is interested in the company manufacturing that tank," Senator Steiwer said. "It is absolutely untrue that only one tank can be sold in New York," Dorman replied.

"It can be sold in New York and that Kenny is interested in the company manufacturing the tank," Senator Steiwer said. "It is absolutely untrue that only one tank can be sold in New York," Dorman replied.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 6.—Four honorary degrees of doctor of laws were conferred today at the eighty-sixth annual commencement of the University of Missouri.

Those honored were: Theodore Gary, Kansas City, former chairman Missouri State Highway Commission; Judge Kimbrough Stone, St. Louis, presiding Judge United States Circuit Court of Appeals; Dr. Walter Albert Jessup, Iowa City, Ia., president of the University of Iowa, and Dr. Walter Edward Dandy, Baltimore, Md., associate professor of surgery, Johns Hopkins University. A total of 645 degrees were awarded today.

Partial local prohibition, forbidding the sale of alcoholic drinks in public places, has been voted in 30 communities in the District of Stanislavov, in several communes in Pomerania and in former Russian Poland.

Large list of College Courses in
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 17, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Chain Stores and Financing Companies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE business depression which is weighing over the country is attributed to such factors as presidential election year, overproduction, etc. Why beat around the bush? The truth is that the chain stores and so-called financing companies are fast curtailing the buying power of the public to the vanishing point.

The chain stores are bent on the same ends that forced the enactment of the antitrust laws, and will have to deal with by similar legislation. Their competition is tending more and more to eliminate the individual dealer; when he is driven out of business, the community feels the loss all along the lines of trade. Besides, the chain stores take a whole lot of money out of a town, but spend very little of it therein. They are a nuisance.

As to the financing companies, it is safe to say that every two men out of three are paying off on an automobile or a radio set. After meeting the monthly installments as they are set down, they have nothing left out of their salary to buy clothing, furniture or anything else. This causes the stores to be overstocked, factories to be shut down for lack of orders, and the resulting unemployment creates that much more business depression. The financing corporations should be compelled to extend their credit limit over a period of from 10 to 36 months, instead of the ten they insist on now, and be allowed to charge only the legal rate of interest, since the debt is secured by mortgage; their present rate amounts to 18 per cent. Then the wage earners would have money left each month to spend for all the things that are now being slighted. ARDENNES.

A Real Sheriff Needed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial concerning the Sheriff race in St. Louis County is highly commendable. We are in dire need of a real "he-man" for Sheriff of St. Louis County—a man possessing the ability, honesty and the courage to resist the temptations offered by the underworld of St. Louis, which has, during the past administration, secured a firm foothold in the county.

Your statement that the right man has not as yet announced is absolutely right. The type of man needed for the job is not the Roth, Schmid or Fiedler caliber. Chief McDonnell is an excellent man for the post and should be encouraged to run, but we have many others who would make equally as good a Sheriff. Therefore, in case McDonnell does not enter, let's get behind somebody else. We can't afford another Wilson.

A VOTER FOR 24 YEARS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ON Memorial day there were again speeches all over the world for the outpouring of war by statesmen and by churchmen. But unfortunately, as usual, no effect. Action speaks louder than words. No action whatever was taken. And that institution commonly referred to with that everlasting hateful word "war" has not ceased. War is still the legal measure to adjust international controversies. Our tremendous sacrifice and cost has not influenced the change of our cruel system of settlement of such matters. The future generation will look down upon us as an uncivilized people if we do not change that method. Is there no remedy? The writer is positive that there is. That is only by the reorganization of the World Court that worthy institution which the United States is not recognizing. The strengthening of the court means a United States membership in that organization. Also the enforcement of the co-operation of the rest of the nonmembers by the world Powers by public opinion and by boycott. That will form the world into a single democracy, similar to the United States. That marvelous vision of the elimination of all conflicts will be a reality. There will be no intervention in Nicaragua by the Americans and no intervention in China by the Japanese.

It is essential to world progress and happiness that we treat this problem as a very serious one and solve it as soon as possible. MAURICE D. APPLE.

Friend for Circuit Attorneys.

I SEE with keen interest that Mr. Arthur J. Freund is being urged to enter the race for Circuit Attorney. Here is a man the Republican voters should back if they hope to defeat Sidener. Mr. Freund is an able lawyer and has been an earnest, hard worker on the Circuit Attorney's Board. If Sidener is nominated, the result will be a Democratic Circuit Attorney, for the thinking, law-abiding Republicans will not support Sidener. Give us a chance for a clean, moral city. Mr. Freund as Circuit Attorney will do all he can to ward that off. ROBERT CLEGG.

BUSINESS AND PROHIBITION.

Big Business is changing its mind with regard to prohibition. Not long ago the heads of some of the biggest corporations in the country organized in support of the Association Against Prohibition. Now we have further proof of a change of mind in a letter written by J. J. Raskob, chairman of the Finance Committee of the General Motors Corporation, a director of corporations employing more than 300,000 men.

Mr. Raskob, taken to task by Col. Patrick H. Callahan of Louisville, Ky., for affiliating himself with the Association Against Prohibition, tells Col. Callahan why he is against prohibition. Mr. Raskob is the father of 12 children, and he fears the effect of conditions existing under prohibition on the future generation. He finds conditions as to temperance and crime becoming steadily worse under prohibition. He has decided that prohibition is not in accord with either the spirit or the letter of the Constitution, and that it is destructive of the rights and liberties of citizens and of the Government as founded by the fathers. He finds a spirit of rebellion against the laws rife among the people. In one paragraph of his letter he says:

The thing that is giving me the greatest concern in connection with the rearing of these children and the future of our country is the fact that our citizens seem to be developing a thorough lack of respect for our laws and institutions, and there seems to be a growing feeling that nothing is wrong in life except getting caught.

On the question of the violation of the fundamental principles of the free constitutional government we have inherited, Mr. Raskob says:

The spirit underlying the framing of the Constitution was one of tolerance and not of prohibition, and no police powers were delegated to the Federal Government and with the sole exceptions of the fifteenth and eighteenth amendments the states to date have delegated no police power to our Federal Government.

With regard to Federal prohibition itself and its enforcement, Mr. Raskob says:

No one can survey or study the results of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law during the past nine years without coming to the conclusion that their administration has been a complete failure.

The leaders of Big Business helped to put over Federal prohibition for an economic, not a moral, purpose. They thought it would decrease temperance and increase the efficiency of the workingmen. They have found that it has done neither. But even if it had increased efficiency, they have discovered, as Mr. Raskob testifies, that there is something even more important than high efficiency. That is sound principles of government, the preservation of rights and liberties, and of respect for law.

Intolerance, tyranny and the disorders occasioned by them not only affect the safety and happiness of citizens, but the security and prosperity of business of all sorts. In the long run they are destructive of good government and orderly society. When the foundations of free constitutional government and of law and order are undermined, the results are disastrous.

A "KNOCKOUT."

Cities as a rule are at a disadvantage in their contests with public utilities before state commissions. The public utilities employ high-priced lawyers and battalions of experts. Further, the "documents in evidence" are, ordinarily, the books of the public utility, kept by their own accountants, who are past masters of the accounting art. Against such a Goliath appears the city in the personnel of its legal department, which has no high-priced lawyers, no experts and which, ordinarily, has to prepare its case while attending to its routine departmental duties.

It is not surprising, therefore, that cities often make a poor showing in such litigation and often are beaten or succeed only in winning a compromise verdict which is substantially a defeat.

But in the controversy with Union Electric the interests of the people have been ably cared for by our attorneys. The brief prepared by Associate City Counselor Ferris, with the assistance of Counselor Muench, is a first-class piece of work. We doubt if the highest-priced corporation lawyer in the country, if retained by the city, could have done a better job. The paper is a complete presentation of the city's case, closely reasoned, clear as crystal and has the fine, even, confident tenor of an authoritative judicial utterance. The expression, "briefed out of court," is the lawyers' way of describing a "knockout." That is what this argument is.

THE FAR SOUTH SEAS.

A fabled land, those islands of the South Seas, where almost everyone has adventured in his boyish day-dreams. There the restless wanderer, Stevenson, found a place he could at last call home, quiet and friends and peace and the strength to fulfill, in large measure, the promise of his youth. There Melville found mystery and charm, exotic beauty, the terrorism of tribal traditions, bravery and treachery, the rage of furious elements, the languor of eternal afternoon, savage nobility and the mark of the beast—every passion, virtue and vice in the litany of life, all staged in the colorful setting of the drama of the tropics.

Its romance dances and its tragedy stalks across the pages of voluminous fiction and interminable travelogues and sails tempestuously through salty sagas. Salamanders, dancing girls, missionaries, battling for their special creeds and deities, civilization sending its message of industry into that arid of idleness, traders forsaking their code and covenants under insidious stars—the Paladins and Pirates of the Pacific.

Hawaii, to be sure, has been only just beyond the horizon, since "Dunedin to Samoa spoke, and darkness unto light." But the Fijis have been in another world, a mere dot in the entrancing expanse of immeasurable sea, and Suva an outpost forgotten with the closing of the geographies.

The Southern Cross has pierced the spell of the ages. Suva is now only 62 hours from Oakland, Cal., and the crew of the giant monoplane, Kingford-Smith, Ulm, Lyon and Warner, have opened new highways and byways for both fact and fancy in the ever beguiling, fascinating islands of the South Seas.

It seems that the principal island of the Fiji group, which was described as a pin point, is 50 miles wide, 75 miles long, and half as big as Massachusetts. Say a safety pin point.

IMMEDIATELY AND SOMETIME.

The best that can be made of either the new or the old Illinois Terminal ordinances is that the city is immediately to give the company the valuable privilege to haul freight into the heart of the business district, while the company is sometime to build a terminal station, a subway and an elevated. In the old ordinance these improvements were to begin at stated times up to seven years, while in the new ordinance they are to begin in eight years. It is not said when they are to be finished, but the city's contract with the company to let it carry freight in and out of the terminal at Twelfth and Lucas is to be immediately finished and hold for fifty years.

That is absurd. If the Aldermen are not aware of it, they should be. The fact of the matter is that the company, which has a franchise for fifty years from 1907 to carry passengers and express over Ninth and Twelfth streets, has been bootlegging freight over that route for some years. Its passenger business, which formerly constituted 87 per cent, is now only 40 per cent of its total traffic. Its ready acquiescence in a suggestion that it route its trains by way of North Market street and the river front, made at the public hearing of Monday by Alderman Niederluecke, confirms the suspicion that for the immediate privilege of hauling freight into the heart of the city over some thirty-six blocks of surface streets and more than thirty grade crossings it is willing to make any promise of future performance. It wants to legalize and do openly upon a big scale what it already is doing covertly upon a small scale.

It is by no means a solution of the problem that the amended ordinance offers. If the company is to enjoy a freight hauling privilege over the old route during the eight years which it is calculated will be required to acquire a new right of way and begin to build an elevated, it is unlikely that it ever will be disturbed in the enjoyment of that privilege. So that the company would get under the amended ordinance precisely what it asked in the first—that is, the right immediately to operate freight trains to the heart of the city—and it would not be obligated ever to abate the numerous grade crossings over which those trains would pass.

The Post-Dispatch urges the Aldermen to realize this and to enter no agreement without a full understanding of the obligations of both parties to it. Exposure of the company's one-sided proposal and the public peril inherent in the operation of freight trains through a populous part of the city has driven it to the necessity of accepting any terms it can get so long as it can immediately carry freight.

Mr. Kinsey, president of the Board of Public Service, thinks the new route preposterous from the point of view of operation; but the company saw no objection to it if the city meanwhile permitted freight trains to run over the old surface route. It saw that this condition was incorporated in the ordinance. That is, the obligation of the city is specific, while that of the company is indefinite and probably not enforceable under the law. There is, however, no doubt that the right to run freight trains into Twelfth and Lucas would begin immediately, be perfectly legal, and last fifty years.

The more reason for going slowly.

THE MAHONEY STOCK.

There is much discussion—some of it vague enough—about St. Louis' possibilities as an air center. In this, as in other things, a most dependable guide is to watch what money does. Money is shy and is not prone to sentiment. Thus, when a group of investment houses Monday morning placed upon the market 45,000 shares of no par common stock of the B. P. Mahoney Aircraft Corporation, a real test was forthcoming. In one half hour, the entire issue was sold at \$17.50 a share and the investment offices were swamped with orders far in excess of the issue. Moreover, offers of \$20 and more were made for the stock before noon.

The Mahoney company manufactures Ryan planes. It built the "Spirit of St. Louis" and the plane Lindbergh is now using at its San Diego plant. The company is now constructing an airplane factory at Lambert-St. Louis field. A majority interest in the Mahoney company was acquired last winter by a syndicate headed by Phil De C. Ball, Harry H. Knight and Harold M. Bixby. The syndicate having offered 45,000 shares to the public, retains the remainder—55,000 shares. The manner in which the stock was gobbled up is one of the best indications we have yet seen that St. Louis is fast coming to the front in an aviation way.

Secretary Hoover's opponents charge steam-roller tactics before the contests committee. They seem to have overlooked the fact that Hoover, the engineer, achieved his reputation not as a personal builder but by sizing up the job and then picking the men who could do the work.

A VICTORY FOR PUBLIC OPINION.

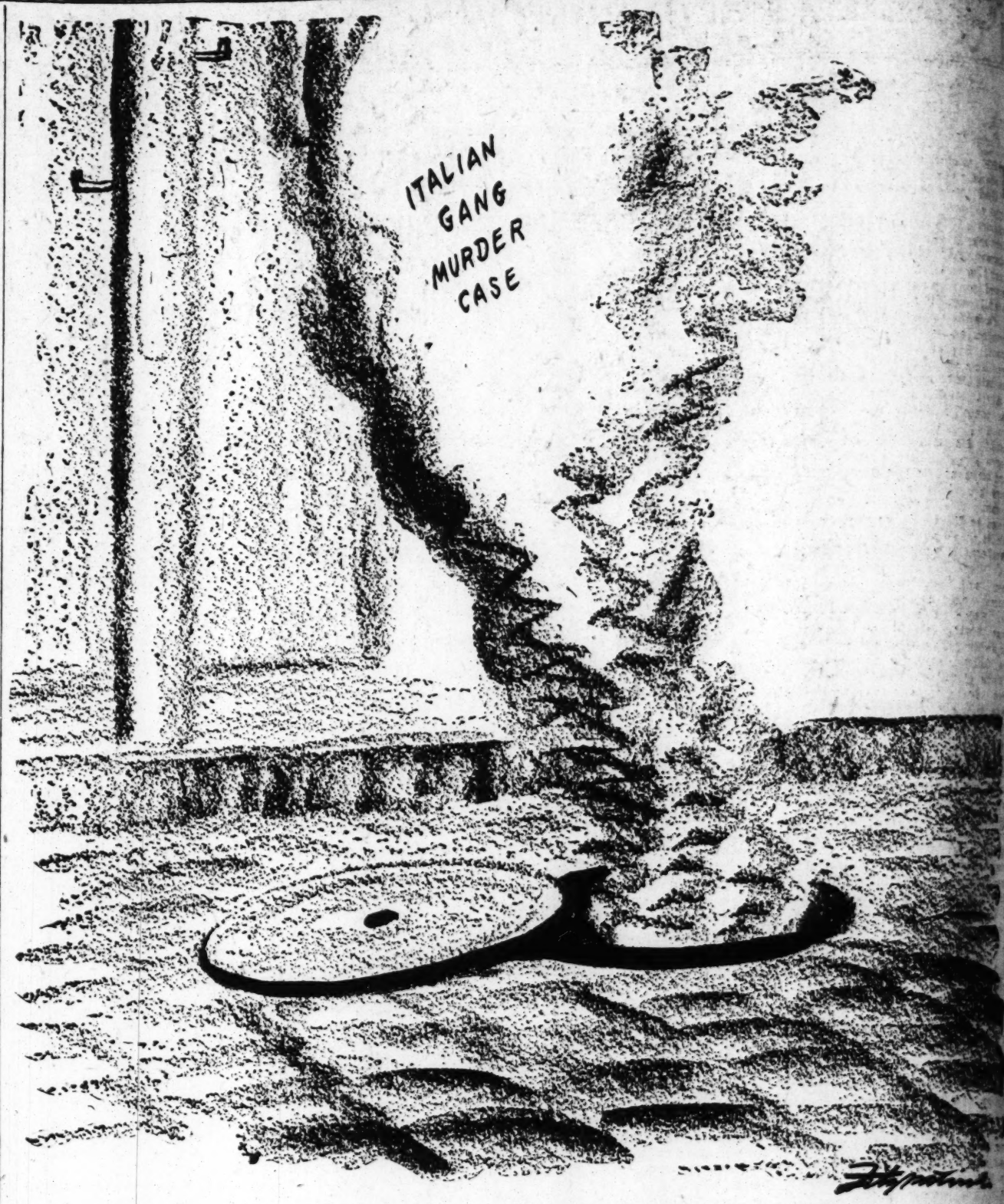
Following the breakdown of New Jersey justice in the case of a number of women who are dying from radium poisoning, Federal Judge William Clark entered the scene as a voluntary mediator. He had no official connection with the case and his interest in it was purely humanitarian. There were, therefore, no technicalities or legal tricks to stand in the way of a settlement. Judge Clark brought the United States Radium Corporation and the afflicted women together and a settlement was quickly agreed upon.

Each woman will receive a flat sum of \$10,000 in cash, a yearly pension of \$600, attorneys' fees, legal expenses, past medical expenses up to the sum of \$7500, and all "ordinary and reasonable" medical expenses in the future. A New Jersey philanthropist has volunteered to guarantee the pension money in case the United States Radium Corporation should default. Thus, the women are assured of some measure of comfort for the remainder of their lives.

It will be remembered that the injured women were unable to get a hearing of their case in New Jersey courts. The attorneys for the corporation were too busy, the docket was too crowded or some similar excuse was given whenever the case came up. Moreover, the women faced the prospect of being defeated by the technical plea that the statute of limitations had expired, although the slow-acting radium poisoning was not apparent until it was too late to file suit within the prescribed two-year period.

Publication of the facts in this remarkable case produced a storm of indignation. The company, after using every available piece of legal strategy against the women, finally surrendered to public opinion.

The city's Union Electric brief is of high voltage.

ITALIAN
GANG
MURDER
CASE

THE BELLBOY MURDER, THE MOTLOW MURDER—

Why Juries Fail

The Right of Trial by Jury Is One of the Greatest Safeguards of Liberty, Yet There Is Considerable Dissatisfaction With It Because of Its Failure in Recent Cases; This, However, Is Not the Fault of the Jury System Itself, but of Intelligent Citizens Who Shirk Jury Service.

From The Nation

NO right guaranteed by the Federal Constitution (and in general those of the states) is more fundamental or democratic than that of trial by jury. Since the Magna Charta was wrested from King John seven centuries ago the jury system has been almost the foundation of popular liberties, and yet this country is likely soon to be faced to face with a tolerably definite movement to curtail this right. Indeed, beginnings in that direction have already appeared, and though it might seem as if no such attempt would stand any chance of success in the United States, we must not forget that Mussolini's destruction of democracy in Italy has aroused only slight criticism in this country and has actually called forth unstinted praise from many of our noted "captains of industry."

It is especially unfortunate, therefore, that we should witness what popular opinion believes to be such failures to obtain justice as those in connection with the trials of Doheny, Sinclair, and Remus, for naturally every such evidence is useful ammunition for those who would attack the jury system. If those who still believe in trial by jury as a fundamental protection against oppression do not wish to be put on the defensive they ought, therefore, to scrutinize our existing methods, with a view to getting better results. Probably they will reach the conclusion that the principle of trial by jury is as sound as ever; that the trouble lies in the growing technicality of our laws, in the absurd legalism of our court procedure, and, perhaps most important of all, in the methods of choosing our juries.

So far as Remus is concerned, The Nation has often expressed the view that the frequently miscarriage of justice in murder cases in this country is due to the fact that most civilized persons are opposed to capital punishment even though they are not aware of it sufficiently conclusively to ask for exemption from service on that ground. We predict that the abolition of capital punishment will and many of the failures of justice in murder cases, as well as do away with the blame of publicity which more and more is becoming an intolerable scandal.

As to Doheny and Sinclair, it has been noted that juries in the District of Columbia have become notorious for their failure to convict in cases of conspiracy against the Government. It was even remarked by some cynics when the Government elected to try Doheny and Sinclair in Washington that such a decision proved that the administration did not want them to be convicted. In an effort to explain what appears to be a peculiar psychology in the District of Columbia, Julius L. Peyser of the National University Law School in Washington suggested recently in the New York World that there was a feeling of resentment against the Government among the residents of the capital due to the fact that they were deprived of the suffrage. Our observation of Washington is that the residents are notoriously indifferent to the privilege of voting and fairly conscious that without it they have probably the most honestly and efficiently governed city of its size in the country. But though we have seen a witness in more or less degree.

size in the country. But though we have not observed that residents of the district are resentful against the Government, we do believe that they often hold it in trifling respect. They are too close to the wheels that go round to hold them in awe. We think, too, that Mr. Peyser touches a significant point when he notes that all Government employees—the substance of the citizenry—are exempt from jury duty in the district, the work falling on a small and indifferently equipped group of shopkeepers and artisans.

In fact, the present system of exemptions from duty is not improbably a leading cause of the difficulties with juries all over the United States. As a rule, doctors, lawyers, clergymen, teachers, journalists, transportation workers, and Government employees enjoy a blanket exemption from jury duty merely by virtue of their occupation. We can see no reason for this, and it must be obvious that our juries are deprived of an important part of the education and intelligence of the community by such exemptions. To our mind, a Judge should be authorized to excuse any individual presenting an adequate personal excuse, but there should be no exemption by occupation whatever. Neither should there be exemption from jury service because of sex. Women are as able and as obligated to serve as men.

It is a little staggering to find that practically all Americans, including those who complain loudly of the failures of the jury system, seek every possible loophole to avoid service themselves. Persons who put themselves to decided inconvenience to vote on election day will make every effort to evade the usually far more important job of serving on a jury. We believe that those persons who are so much concerned to "get out the vote" or election day would accomplish more if they would demand the abolition of occupational exemptions from jury duty and endeavor to "get out the intelligence" to serve on these bodies that hold the property and lives of all of us in their hands.

MISS TARRELL SEES THE LIGHT.

From the New York Herald-Tribune.

THE swelling ranks of those former champions of national prohibition who have come to regard it as a fallacy, inimical to governmental order and demoralizing to the moral fiber of the race, and Miss Ida M. Tarbell, Miss Tarbell, who announced her conversion in the current issue of "Delineator," has had unusual opportunity to observe the working of the Volstead virus, for one so completely removed from all association with the law's violation. And, of course, her distinguished habit of sociological study has led her to analyze and correlate her observations in a manner hardly possible to the mind untrained in the same field. Nevertheless, what she has seen that has caused her to reverse her attitude is simply the same sort of thing, of daily occurrence in every part of the country, to which every one of us has been a witness in more or less degree.

JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright, 1928)

RONDEAU.

Ah, say not so, that love may die.
The love that kindles in the eye.
The love that poets sing so well.
That makes the heart expand and swell.
Fond lovers all would give the lie.

Yet when I asked for your reply,
Four words would hardly edify:
I'm sure you told me go to Chicago.
Ah! Say "Not" so?

Let poets sing and lovers sigh.
But all my plans have gone awry.
Too easily I could dispel
Their thoughts of fields of aphrodite.
Love would with stars' endurance vie.
Ah, say; not so!

The silver lining to the cloud is
Lies, which is good for anemia, has
so high in price that it is too expensive
for anything but anemia.

We note that some matched dials
called "related irons," and all that
explaining now is the amateur's
to why the relation is so distant.

Representative Haugen is seeking his
teenth term in Congress and his third
wife.

It is thought, even by people who
forgotten Goff's name, that the West
Virginia primaries demonstrate that the
country does not want Hoover.

The efforts to unify China are meeting
with foreign reservations.

Imaginary Conversation
Officer: This weapon has been rendered
obsolete.
Delegate: Then we'll agree to give it
at the disarmament conference.

In Utopia, we suppose, the candidate
attired in Indian head dress, a cowboy
suit and spats, will fish from the cab of a
locomotive, using a pitch-fork as a pole.

What we cannot understand about the
stories that compare life to a road is
the detours are made so inviting.

Speaking by and large, and according
for as much of the month as we have
the answer to "What is so rare as a day
June?" seems to be, "A day in June."

Generally, a thing is not over until it
finished, but there is the pennant race
in the American League.

Our most pressing political question
day is: What does an instructed
do when something not covered in
instructions happens at the convention?

All Work and no play makes
argument.

We suppose that the sound of a
mower is music to a man's ears if he
in an apartment house.

Now is the time when we discover
boon can go backwards as well as
wards.

Still, one advantage to having a boy
in the Balkans is that nothing as
child as a puzzle.

Of Making Man
JOHN G. NEIHA

What Story?

THE GOBBLER OF GOD. By
Percy Mackaye. (Longmans.)

THE reader is given to understand that in "The Gobbler of God" Mr. Mackaye has rescued from threatening oblivion a charming "fairy legend" of the Kentucky mountains. It would be interesting to know just what the legend is that has thus been preserved for posterity. Certainly a careful reading of the book seems to leave an exceedingly vague impression as to what the story is. So far as this writer has been able to ascertain the drift of the tale, it is something like this: Arvel MacKnight of "Cullin" has come to Tennessee to wed Margery, "the lily-white maid." He brings with him a little Negro girl who stops at a creek-ford to bathe. While doing so, she loses her clothing in the swift stream. The loss of the clothing seems to have no bearing on the tale, if there be any tale. One remembers, however, that Negroes are literally fashionable just now, and a naked one, of course, would be so much the better. Being naked, the black girl sings "Swing low, sweet chariot," for awhile. Then she dances. Then the "Gobbler of God" appears with a flock of turkeys, and there is a good deal of wholly mystifying stage business involving the little Negroes and the turkeys. Then MacKnight appears and asks what the little girl has done with her shirt. A little later the "lily-white maid" appears with her brothers, and there seems to be serious trouble somehow, though what it is about does not get to the reader. Something eventuates as a result of this hazy situation, but nothing that reaches the understanding. Finally, MacKnight and his bride ride far away and live like wild animals in the primeval forest. Why they do this is impossible to say; but they do. Many years afterwards MacKnight offers to tell his story (what story?) to some children.

"Children," says the old man, "his is the oldest tale in the world. He gives each child some 'wave haars' and says: 'Slip 'em on, each of ye! You kin wear 'em whiles I tell ye the tale; for they'll spell ye with the only charm wha' kin understand hit.'"

Then the old man seems to tell something or other, but certainly what he tells has no meaning of any sort. Evidently the "wave haars" are indispensable to comprehension.

The alleged story is written in long and short lines which give much evidence of anxious striving for poetical impressiveness. The author explains his form as "rather a structure of what I may call 'speech' that is, the poetry of mountain speech," he explains, "is characterized by a rhythmic utterance under stress of imaginative emotion," and he has "sought to suggest."

HARRY T. BURLEIGH GIVES RECITAL OF SPIRITUALS
Negro Singer Interposes Program With Explanations of Origin of Songs.

Harry T. Burleigh, the internationally famous Negro singer and musician, gave a recital last night at the Opera House, entirely of Negro spirituals. Needless to say, his performance was authentic and artistic to the last degree, although it is probable that his voice has lost some of the richness that it once possessed. He became a soloist at St. George's Church in New York 25 years ago.

Dr. Burleigh's recital was interspersed with explanatory talks on the nature and origin of the spirituals. They represented, he said, the only indisputable folk music in America if one applied the definition strictly. Often the roots of a spiritual went back an astonishingly far way, he pointed out. A case in point was "Swing Low," built on the pentatonic scale, which had much the same accent and spirit as a Gregorian chant. And the pentatonic scale, of course, was derived from the Greeks, who in turn probably got it from Aramaic sources.

Dr. Burleigh sang four groups of songs. During the first three he was accompanied by his son and in the last he played his own accompaniment. During the interval between the third and fourth group, Alton Burleigh gave several recitations of dialect compositions written by his mother.

Jewish National Fund Rally.
Final plans for the fifteenth annual Flower day of the Jewish National Fund, next Sunday, will be made tonight at a rally to be held at the Y. M. H. A. Y. W. H. A. Union boulevard and Enright avenue. Gilbert Harris, executive director of the Y. M. H. A., will speak.

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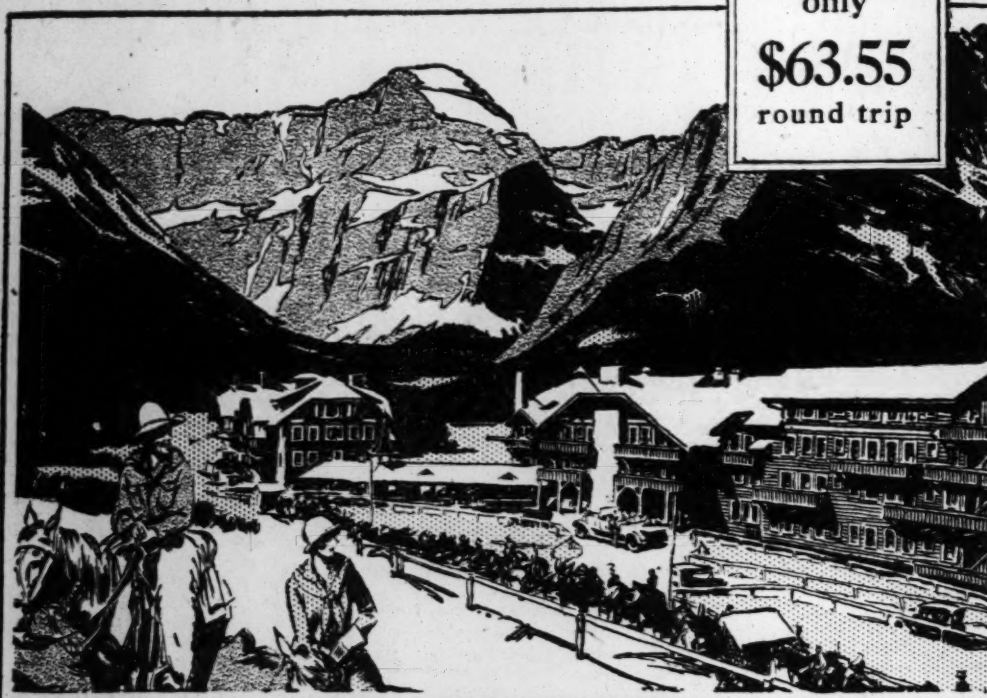
ARRESTED IN ROW OVER AUTO

An argument over a dent made by his automobile when it rolled back into another machine at Twelfth boulevard and Chestnut street at 5:30 p. m. yesterday re-

sulted in the arrest of Thomas E. Nestor, 37 years old, of 2208 North Tenth street, on charges of driving without a city license and disturbance of the peace.

Patrolman Schuler, who tried to adjust the row, smelled liquor on Nestor's breath. City Hospital physicians said he was not intoxicated but by that time Schuler had discovered there was no city license on his car.

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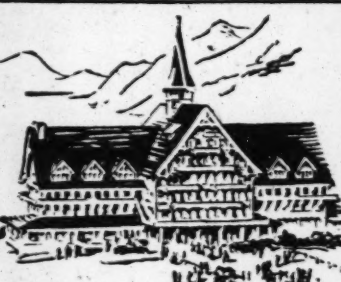
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Then to magic Yellowstone for only \$4.75 more. And the thrilling Cody Road may be included in your Yellowstone tour without extra cost.

Then, the Colorado Rockies

—to Denver, Colorado Springs and the gateways to Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park—without extra rail cost. On the way—a two-day, all-expense motor tour of the fascinating Black Hills of South Dakota for only \$29.50.

The Burlington affords the only through service to Glacier Park, and the only Pullman service between Glacier Park



The charming Prince of Wales Hotel, just across the Canadian border, now open to Glacier Park tourists and Yellowstone.

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Took off 20 pounds—but lost her pep doing it

"Did you hear about Emma?" said Gertrude to Margaret. "She is actually on the verge of a breakdown."

"Reduced too much?" Gertrude nodded. "Took off 20 pounds in four weeks, but, my dear, she is as weak

as a cat. Can't get her work done. Doesn't want to go anywhere. Charlie's getting worried about her."

Gain strength while reducing
A non-fattening tonic

To women who are reducing now, and to women who are over-reduced and are weak as a result, this is important news.

Fellows' Syrup is the standard tonic—absolutely non-fattening. Yet it has marked energy-giving properties.

It contains necessary mineral salts which many reducing foods lack. Lime and iron for example, those agents of such importance in tissue-building. Also manganese, soda, and potash with their remarkable therapeutic value.

If you are weak, tired, irritable, and nervous as a

result of strenuous reducing, or from other causes, put yourself on Fellows' Syrup for a month.

You will be amazed to find how much better you feel. Greater endurance. More energy. Freedom from depression. Sound sleep. Rested nerves.

This remarkable remedy has been indicated in rundown conditions for more than 60 years. More than 110,000 physicians in 47 countries have prescribed it. They found its results amazing. If you must reduce, keep well while doing so by the regular use of Fellows' Syrup.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

The makers of FELLOWS' Syrup also manufacture FELLOWS' Laxative Tablets—safe and gentle, yet effective.

WOUNDED BISHOP



Associated Press Photo.
RT. REV. WILLIAM A. GUERRY.

SECRETARY DESCRIBES
SHOOTING OF BISHOP

Testifies at Inquest Into Suicide of Minister Who Wounded Him.

By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, S. C., June 6.—The Rt. Rev. William A. Guerry, bishop of the South Carolina diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who was shot Monday by the Rev. J. H. Woodward, of Brunswick, Ga., feared his assailant was "half crazy" but insisted on seeing him alone, a coroner's jury was told yesterday.

Miss Henrietta P. Jervey, secretary to the bishop, testifying as the principal witness at the inquest, related details of the meeting between the bishop and Woodward that led to the shooting and the suicide of Woodward.

"Not long after I arrived at the office on Monday morning," Miss Jervey said, "the Rev. Mr. Woodward came into the diocesan headquarters building asking if the Bishop were in town and if he would be down to his office later during the morning."

"When the Bishop came in he greeted Mr. Woodward and invited him into the office. I suggested that the conference be held in the main office as it was cooler, saying that I would wait in a room at the end of the hall. The Bishop said he preferred to use the adjoining room and Mr. Woodward having already stepped in there, the Bishop pulled the door to and said he would like me to stay in the main office as the man was half crazy and there was no telling what might happen."

"They remained in conference some time and then the Bishop came out and dictated five or six letters of a routine nature and then returned to the room where Mr. Woodward was."

"After possibly five minutes I heard a shot. The bishop called my name and I immediately started for a telephone in a room at the other end of hall and on the way heard a second shot. I called police headquarters and reported that somebody had been shot."

When she returned to the conference room she saw both men lying on the floor, Miss Jervey said. "I entered the room and put my hand on the Bishop's shoulder and spoke to him, though I had already concluded from the nature of his breathing that he was unconscious."

"Mr. Woodward's head was lying in a pool of blood and his breath was very labored."

She saw a check on the floor which was made out for \$50 in favor of Woodward and signed by the Bishop, she said.

Detective Haley, who answered the call, was unable to testify definitely whether there was a weapon in Woodward's hand, but said there was a shoulder holster over his left shoulder. Two shots had been fired from the pistol.

Bishop Guerry, who is 67 years old, regained consciousness after an operation which removed a bullet from his left side. His condition, however, is regarded as serious.

Richard Nash Funeral Tomorrow.
Funeral services for Richard Nash, 65 years old, 1308 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, past president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Illinois, who died Monday, will be held in Sacred Heart Church tomorrow.

You never hear a man say "This new blade is worse than the old one" if he uses Twinplex Blades. The expert hand finishing and hand tempering make all Twinplex Blades marvelous shavers.



F. C. Dalley Nominated in Indiana.
By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 6.—Frank C. Dalley of Indianapolis, an attorney, was nominated on the first ballot as the Democratic candidate for governorship of Indiana at the State convention here today. Other contestants were John E. Frederick of Kokomo, George Dale of Muncie and Carl Crawford of Milton.

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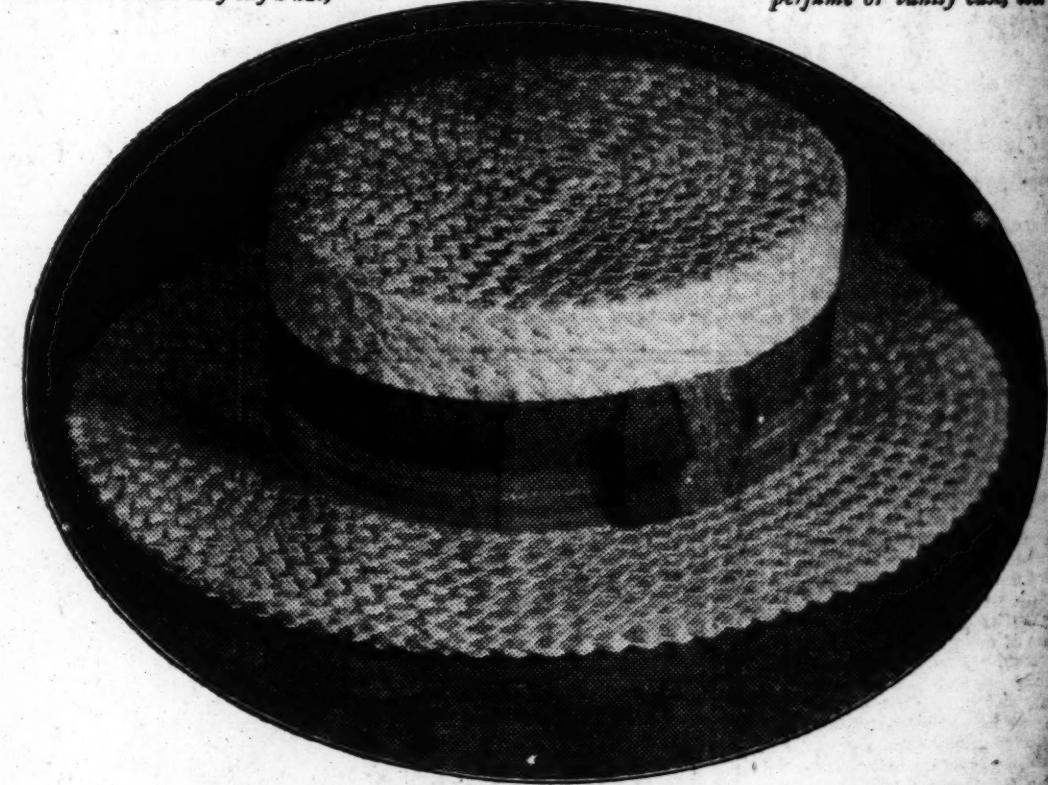
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Using Listerine Tooth Paste instead of costlier ones, the average saving is \$3 per year per person. With this a man may buy a hat,

a necktie or two, hosiery and shirts; a woman may purchase stockings, handkerchiefs, cold cream, perfume or vanity case, etc.

Compare this tooth paste to any
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You see it all around you—the effect of efficiency and mass production . . . wonderful motor cars at surprisingly low prices . . . household appliances now costing half what they used to. Such a tendency was bound to extend to the tooth paste field.

That is why, today, we can offer you a first class dentifrice—at 25c for a large tube. It is called Listerine Tooth Paste.

In our opinion, after fifty years of study of tooth and mouth troubles, it is the ideal tooth paste for all types of teeth.

In addition to certain ingredients for the proper care of teeth, mouth and gums, it con-

tains a marvelous new polishing agent, which reduces brushing to a minimum . . . the speediest dentifrice known.

In the last six months, thousands have switched to Listerine Tooth Paste. Having proved that it cleans teeth whiter and in quicker time, they have discarded older dentifrices costing sometimes twice as much. They apply the saving to buying things they want.

We urge you to try this new dentifrice. Obtainable from any druggist. If you are not delighted with its results and its economy you will be an exception. Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

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TOOTH PASTE

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TOMORROW ON
I. T. S. FRANCHISE
Continued From Page 21.

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20c PILLOWCASES, 42x36 INCHES 19c

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\$1.50 Paint Brush, 4-in. size. 79c

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\$2.50 Picking Horsehoes, 4, \$1.49

\$2.50 Tennis Racket, dbl. entr. \$1.98

\$5 Tennis Racket, reinforced, \$3.45

9c W.A.D. Champion Tennis Balls, 39c

MEN'S \$3.50 YELLOW SLICKERS, \$1.95

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TWO STRUCK BY AUTOS IN RAIN SUNDAY DIE

Joseph Parker, 60, Fatally Hurt by Police Patrol—Negro Woman Other Victim.

Joseph Parker, 60 years old, 208 South Second street, died at City Hospital at 3:50 a. m. today of injuries suffered at Twelfth boulevard and Market street during the heavy rain last Sunday night. He was knocked down by a police patrol driven by Frederick A. Cramer, a police chauffeur, 4502 Blair avenue.

Cramer told police when he gave bond that Parker had an umbrella up and that his own view of the street was clouded by the rain on his glasses.

An inquest verdict of accident was returned today in the death of Mrs. Mary Duke, 37 years old, a Negro, 19 Moore street, who was run over by the trailer of a truck driven by Emmett Moore of Collinsville, Ill., at Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, Sunday night. The City Hospital for Negroes reported the cause of her death yesterday as blood poisoning in a badly lacerated arm.

Two men were run down by automobiles which did not stop on East St. Louis streets last night. Samuel McCormick, 1130 Gaty avenue, suffered possible skull fracture at Tenth street and Gaty avenue. R. E. Lloyd, 610 Missouri avenue, was cut and bruised at Ninth street and Lynch avenue. Both machines bore Missouri license plates, police were told.

Clarence, 2-year-old son of Mrs. Edith Simpson, 704 Ohio avenue, East St. Louis, was cut and bruised by an automobile driven by C. E. Hail, 1449 North Ninth street, East St. Louis, when he ran into Seventh street from the alley behind his home yesterday.

Miss Marion Wilson, 14 Windmere place, daughter of A. O. Wilson, vice president of the State National Bank, is convalescing at home from injuries suffered in Chicago May 25 when she was struck by an automobile when crossing Michigan boulevard. She suffered a broken shoulder blade and a head injury. Miss Wilson is a graduate of Wellesley College and received a master of arts degree at the Washington University commencement yesterday.

SUIT OVER MICHAEL HANLEY ESTATE UNDER ADVISEMENT

Heirs Claim \$48,500 Which Niece Declares Was an Outright Gift to Her.

The suit of Daniel Sheridan as administrator of the estate of his uncle, Michael Hanley, a former member of the city Fire Department, to compel the latter's niece, Miss Ella Ennis, 1819 North Spring avenue, to surrender Government bonds and real estate mortgages totaling \$48,500 was taken under advisement today by Probate Judge Holtcamp. Sheridan asserts that the property belongs to Hanley's estate but Miss Ennis contends that her uncle presented it to her as a gift about three years before he died, April 4, 1926.

Hanley, who was a widower, did not leave a will, and the administrator seeks the property for equal distribution among heirs-at-law, who are five nieces and two nephews.

Joseph M. Brown, who was Hanley's financial adviser, testified

that on one occasion he saw Hanley hand \$17,500 in Liberty loan bonds to Miss Ennis, saying the bonds were a gift to her. Miss Ennis' sister, Miss Mary E. Ennis, testified in a deposition that her uncle told her he had given Ella all his possessions.

It is the contention of E. J. Houlihan, attorney for the administrator, that the property was handled as a trust fund by the defendant, with Hanley retaining the income, and that he did not intend to make an absolute gift of his whole estate to the niece. At one time, the attorney stated, Hanley had property worth more than \$60,000, although at his death no assets could be found in his name. Hanley lived at 2801 South Broadway.

Enjoyable Vacations and Home News

When you decide on the date you are going to leave, telephone (MAin 1111), send a card, or call and order the Post-Dispatch sent to you while you are away. Price by mail, including postage, 95c a month. Address changed as often as you desire without extra charge.

Moone's Emerald Oil Must Do Away With All Soreness, Swelling and Distress Or Your Money Back.

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Thief in Hospital.

A sneak thief in the City Hospital for Negroes yesterday took three suits of clothes from the room of Dr. John J. Thomas, and a revolver from the room of Dr. Leslie B. Howell.

WHEN IN DOUBT USE TRUMP

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Why lie awake, scratching your poor burning skin until it's raw? The first touch of concentrated Posam would stop the itching, and bring peace and comfort. Posam heals skin eruptions like magic. At all druggists—50c.

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FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Take Years Off An Aged Complexion

Women marvel at the results of using pure Zemo. How the red, aching, itching, covered and entire face looks years younger. Applied to neck and arms, highly faded skin in tiny particles of fine wrinkles, tan, and freckles, it gently absorbs the skin, leaving it soft and smooth. The loveliness of the skin is revealed in its clear, beautiful beauty. Mercedal was the youth, use as an astringent, powdered axilla and with witch hazel. At all druggists.

zemo

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

DEATHS

Wagner, Isabelle. 60, died at City Hospital, June 5, 1928.

Korfeld, William. 60, died at City Hospital, June 5, 1928.

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62% MORE DUNLOPS last month on top of 41% gain in April

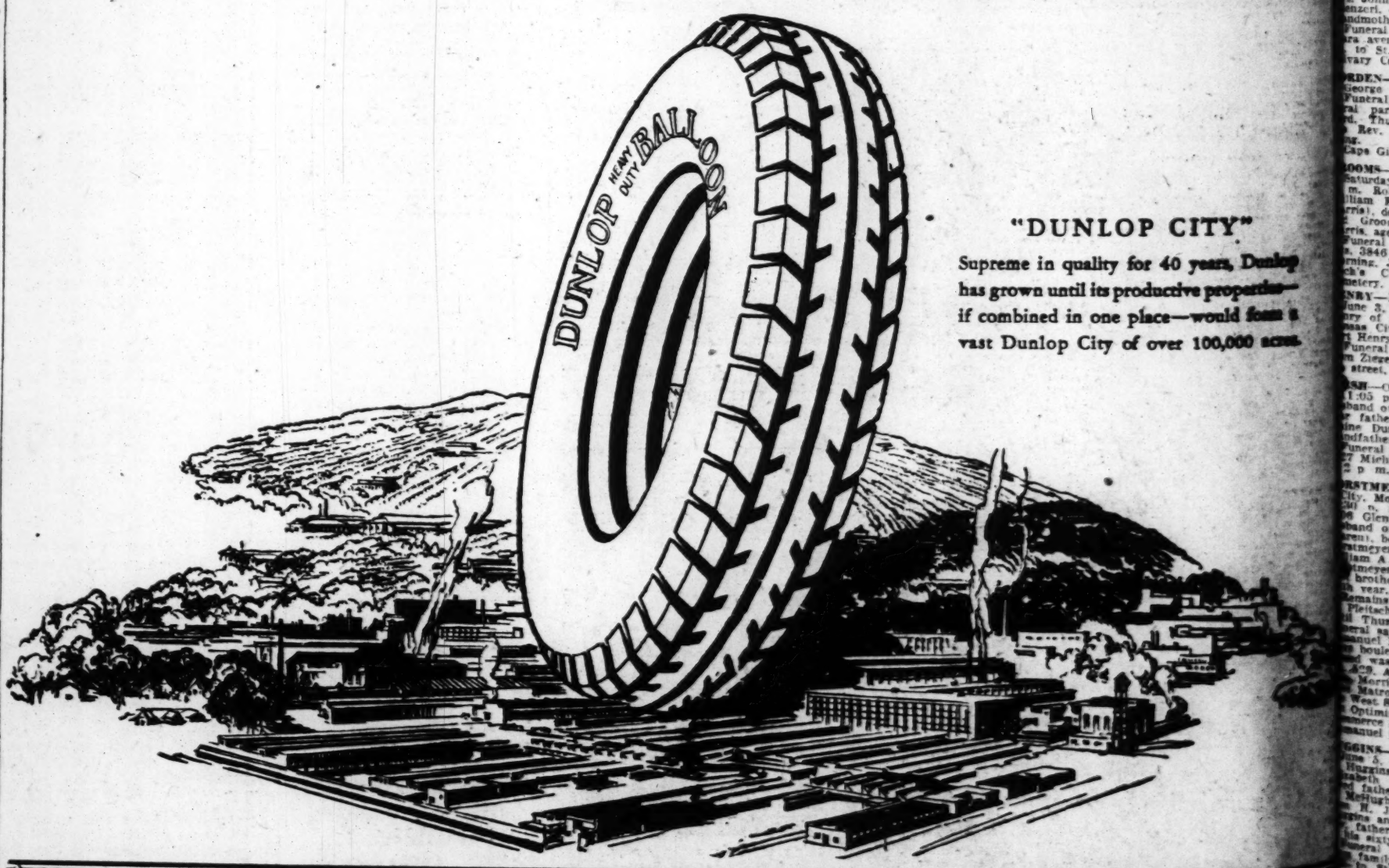
THIS May, the American public bought 62% more Dunlops than last May.

This is on top of Dunlop's April 1928 gain of 41% over April 1927.

Such progress is logical when a manufacturer has unequalled tire-making advantages. No other maker can match the \$195,000,-000 resources.... the vast

rubber plantations.... the great spinning mills.... the modern factories.... and the 40 years' experience that belong alone to Dunlop.

But even greater is the fact that 26,000,000 Dunlops are now running. What surer proof could you have that Dunlops will pay you on your car?



"DUNLOP CITY"

Supreme in quality for 40 years, Dunlop has grown until its productive properties—if combined in one place—would form a vast Dunlop City of over 100,000 acres.

For Dunlop's Go to **SANDOZ-ORF TIRE & BATTERY CO.** Clayton, Mo.

15 S. Main St. St. Louis 1928 Road Service, Open Daily and Sunday

STOCHL TIRE CO.

3740 Washington Boul. 3 Phones
Dunlop Service Station
ROAD SERVICE

EAST ST. LOUIS TIRE COMPANY

AT THE WEDGE, 10TH AND STATE STREETS
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS FOR EAST ST. LOUIS FOR
DUNLOP TIRES AND TUBES
ROAD SERVICE—OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 9 P. M.

MENTS FOR RENT

West

FUL EFFICIENCY
No. 31-31; attractive 3 1/2
rooms, bath, kitchen, electric
refrigerator and heat; \$55-\$70; no
deposit. Call Mr. Fink.
BEST CO. PARK DRIVE

P. REGIS
Two-room and ten-room,
central, overlooking Long
Island Sound. Four-car, most
convenient location.
Regis Realty Co.
601 Chestnut St.

E SENATE
SUNSHINE SOLITAIRE
Three- or four-bedroom,
eight rooms, two and
one-half baths, are
available in this ex-
cellent building. Compa-
ny's York's finest Park Ave.

Rental service if desired in
Hotel includes gas, elec-
trification.

NET & ZEIBIG
S. FOR LEASE

Flatman's, 6 rooms
Stuyvesant, 6 rooms, 2
baths, 7 rooms, 2
baths, 8 rooms, 2
baths, 9 rooms, 2
baths, 10 rooms, 2
baths, 11 rooms, 2
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baths, 30

4 bedrooms... \$5 00
urban way, 4 rms. ... \$5 00

YEARS' SUCCESS

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED—**

North
—N.—Large light front room
furnished, garage. (68)

Northwest
—N.W.—3-room efficiency
furnished; gas, electric, hot
water. \$55. (69)
—S. E. CO. 618 Chippewa
(64)

South
—Beautifully furnished
couple. Laclede 7424
(60)
—3 rooms; summer
usually cool. Laclede 2376
(62)
—3763—3-room apartment;
also Murphy bed in din-
ing room. (63)
—508A S.—3 large rooms
and 3104. Parkview 4307W
(61)

West
14A-2 rooms, furnished,
unavailable. Jefferson 8902. (80)
15 (Newstead and Forest)
furnished completely; 800 to
electric refrigerator; janitor
see. Corinne Apartments. (86)
163 -2 room south
east; modern; reasonable.
809-4 rooms, newly fur-
nished. Parkview 138.
(88)
LAGH WILMAR
MENT HOTEL
on Baliviere Av.
THURSTON CORNER
FURNISHED and Delux
ROOM EFFICIENCY
FULLY FURNISHED
with complete living
room, dining room, kitchen,
bath; complete for
family.
Fully Furnished
Room Efficiency
furnished for housekeep-
ing; electric and gas
stove, gas refrigerator; also
gas heater. (88)

furnished hold-
 ing bed, tile bath
 pulsing hot water, dress-
 ing closet; furnished
 furniture; furnished
 (tel) service; manager on
 444 4386 or 4387
 11AM READY CO.
 International Life Bldg.
 Houston 0270. (c4)

6—Third east, nearly
 furnished efficiency; fur-
 nished; tile bath; tile
 all modern conveniences;
 finished and high class; no
 1010 per week for 1 or 2. (c74)

4 (Apr. 1081)—3-room apt.
 view 145W. from June
 view 145W. (c81)

3—3-room efficiency; fur-
 nished; tile bath; tile
 1818 N. CO. for 145W. (c82)

3—Attractive 3 rooms, su-
 perior; tile bath; tile
 1010 or, in person, at apart-
 ment. (c83)

New & rooms; glass
 room heat, gas, light, lin-
 5064W. (c84)

1874A—3-room furnished
 (tel) (c85)

1—APARTMENTS — and 1

[illegible]

McPHERSON
furnished 4-room off-
ing room, bath, in-a-door
surroundings; \$65 rental
room, silver, light, gas,
central heating; also beau-
tificate bath, in-a-door bed,
with service. \$35; Olive-
branch on premises.
1988, or
M. REALTY CO.
at Life Bldg. CH. 0970
(4)

NO. 530, ATTRACTIVE
N. located, 1st fl., 2-room,
kitchenette, breakfast room,
refrigeration, light and gas.
Call
1-room apartment; phone;
rent; reasonable.
Rooms, kitchenette and
114' wide; central heat-
ing; (call)
and 2-room efficiency;
with complete furnishing,
frat and electric.
K. C. CO. 807 Chestnut,
Call
operates furnished apart-
ment End; 3 rooms, \$60
New efficiency; one-
room, \$40; 2-room, \$50.
Model 1938. You have
to show you. (call)

COLLATERAL LOANS.
We make collateral loans on ~~deeds~~
est. jewelry, stocks and bonds and
other good security; terms to suit.
M. FRANK R. E. & MORTGAGE
10 N. 8th st. Main 4498. (c)

Students addressing street
the Japanese troops.

possession.
was bound
Court under

ADVERTISING
Avoid Embarrassment of
FALSE-TEETH
Dropping or Slipping

Gold Crowns
\$5.00 Up
Teeth Ex-
tracted 50c
Open Until
7 P. M.
Sundays
12:40 P. M.

**Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features**

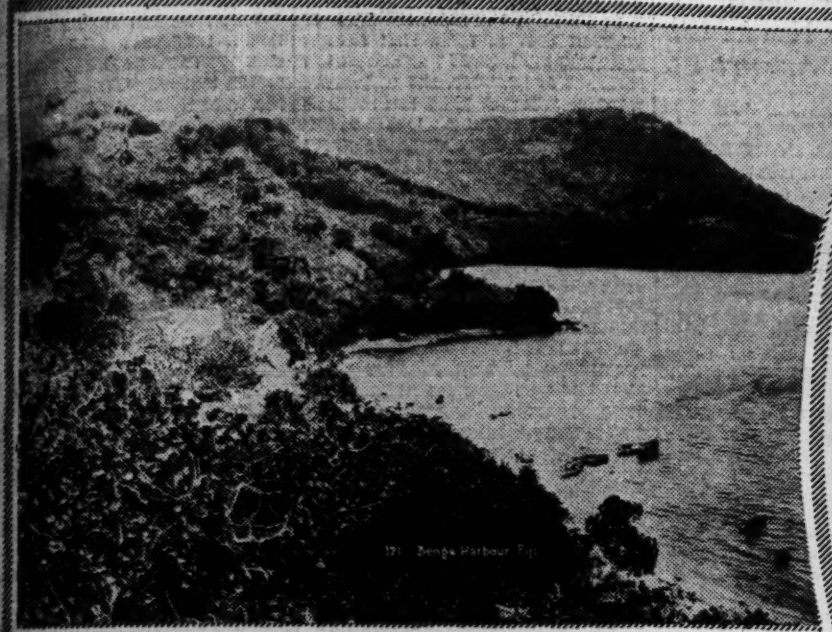
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

**Popular Comics
News Photographs**

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1923.

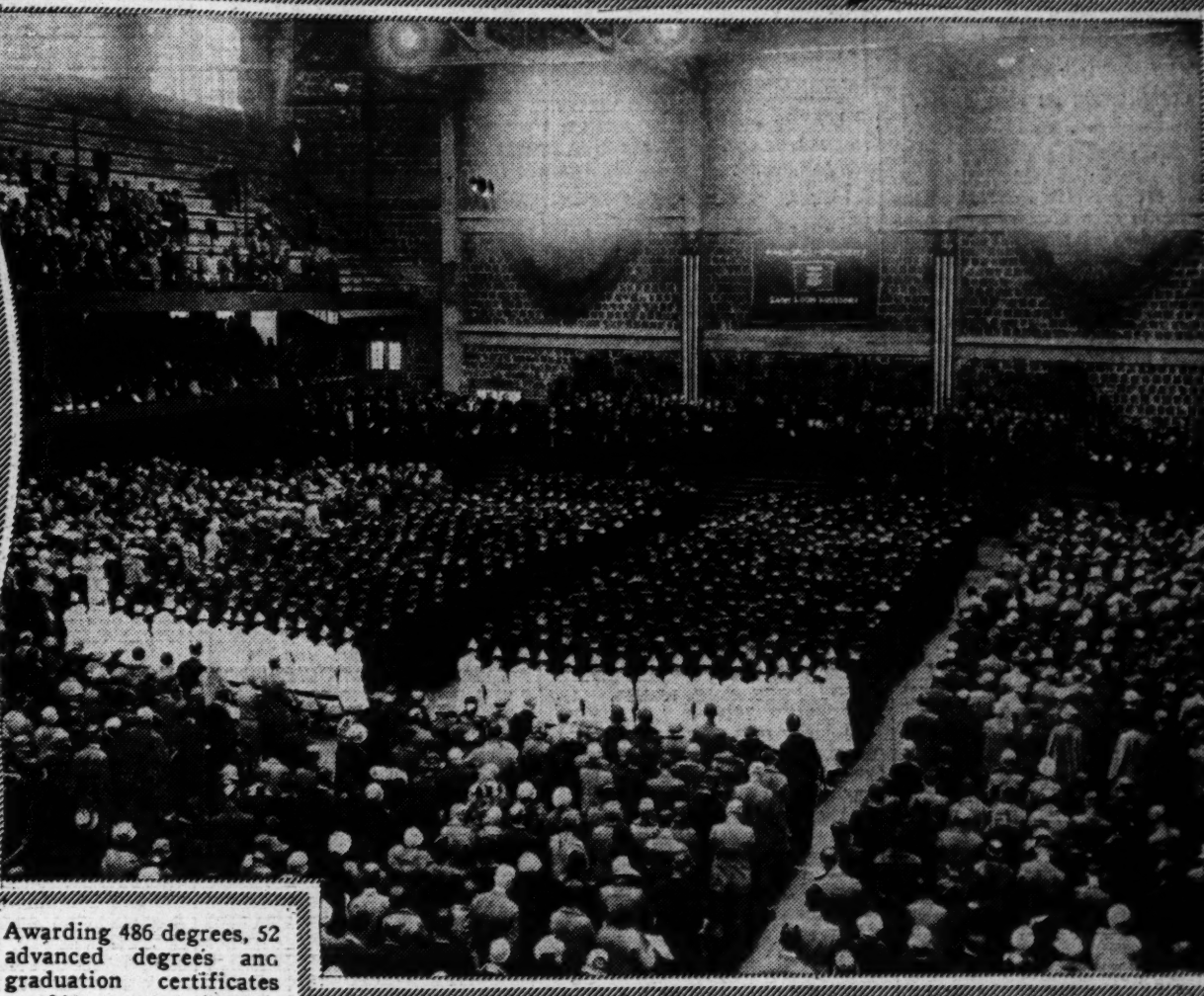
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1923. PAGE 35

WHERE PACIFIC FLYERS LANDED



The upper picture at the left is of the Benga Harbor in the Fiji Islands over which the aviators, flying in the Southern Cross from America to Australia, flew before landing at the town of Suva. The main business street of Suva is seen below, at the left. Above are two members of the native police of Suva. —Associated Press photos.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY



Awarding 486 degrees, 52 advanced degrees and graduation certificates to 34 nurses, who are seen in a row, in white, in the photograph taken in the Field House at the University Tuesday. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

A MOVIE STAR'S HOME



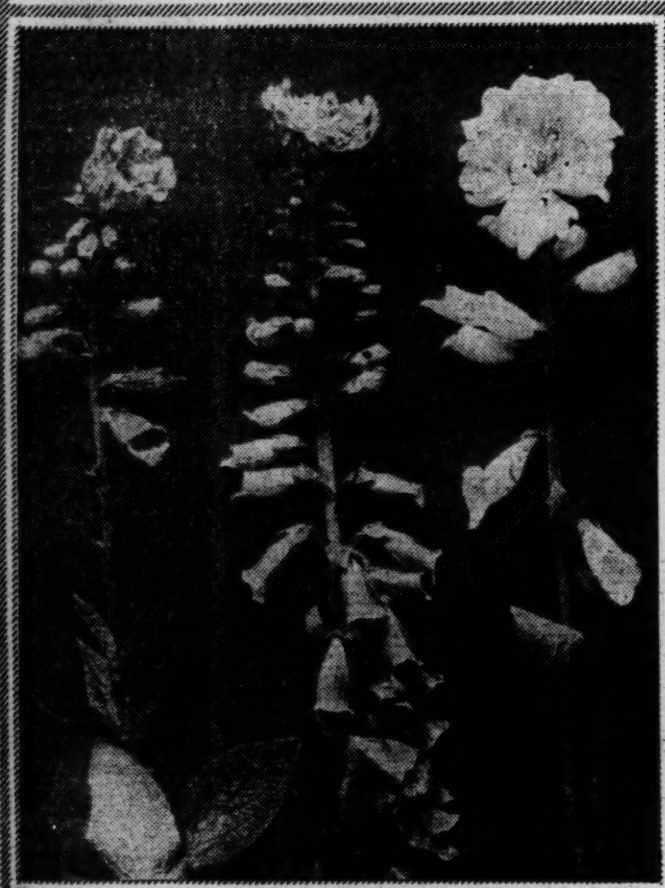
The little gray home in the West of Lillian Gish, near Los Angeles. —Herbert photo.

A TALL MONARCH



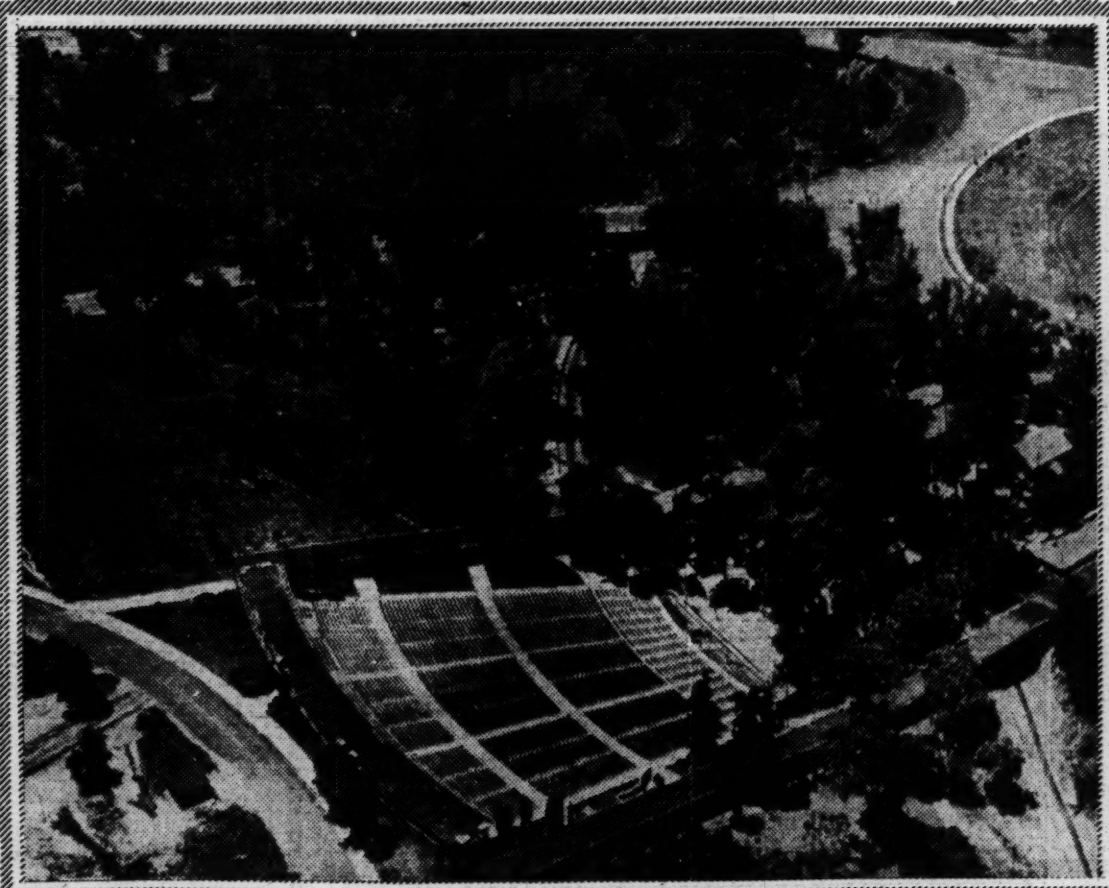
King Christian of Denmark on the racetrack in Copenhagen. —P. A. Smith

A RARE FLOWER DEVELOPMENT



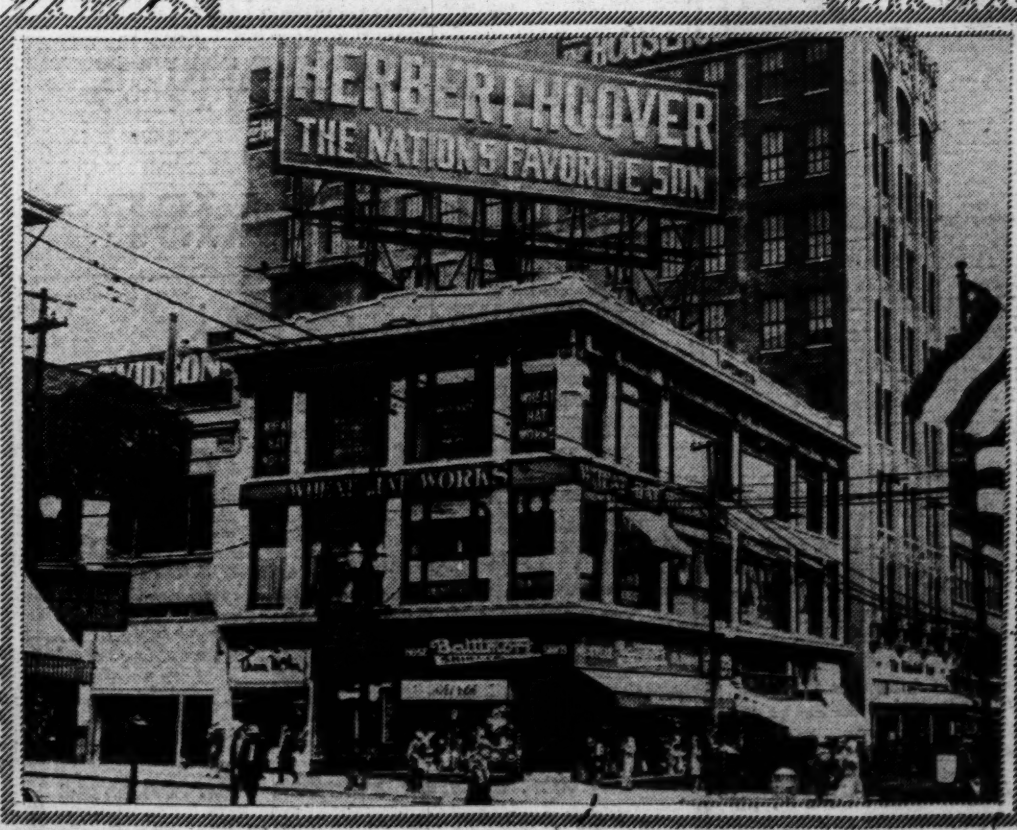
A freak flower, more than twice normal size, observed to have developed in the place of the terminal bud on several spikes of digitalis this week in a garden in St. Louis County. While the usual blossom of the digitalis or foxglove is tubular and all of a piece, the terminal flowers were divided into five petals, a common flower form. Two were bell-shaped, and a third was disc-like, like some "single" varieties of roses. Instead of having the normal five sepals for five-petal kinds of flowers, however, these had about 40 sepals and 40 stamens.

MUNICIPAL THEATER FROM THE AIR



A flyer gets a picture of the big auditorium and stage in Forest Park.

HURRAHING FOR HOOVER



One of the large signs erected in the business district of Kansas City to impress the delegates to the Republican National Convention. —International photo.

GIRL AGITATORS IN CHINA



Students addressing street crowds of Shanghai and urging action against the stand of the Japanese troops. —International photo.



\$5 CASH
Delivers This Outfit to Your Home

rt Outfit



EXTRA SPECIAL!
Three Piece Fiber Suite
The Suite of close-woven reed fiber, consisting of jacket and roomy, comfortable slippers. Each piece with cushion seats, high-grade cretonne. Due at a very low price
\$29.75
Only \$2 Cash!



Gibson Refrigerator
19.75
Sturdy oak Refrigerator in 3-door side-by-side style with white mel-lined food compartments. Heavily insulated.
\$2 Monthly

Sale of
French Vanities



the Sensational Price of Only
\$29.75
Pay Only \$1.67 Week

A choice group of many beautiful designs in these popular French vanities. These were taken out of fine bedroom Suites and are offered at this very low price for quick clearance! Astounding values!

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

How the Tariff Affects Women

necessities of life—sugar, salt, cotton thread, cutlery—it has a very different aspect.

"The Living Costs Committee stands for a nonpartisan tariff based on the report of a fact-finding commission rather than on partisan controversy."

the con- should al-
rather than
and too thin
as the ap-
weight by
and she can
horizontal
full, round
y neckline,
thin face
affecting
being ex-
in this sea-
large woman

A small towel rack will make an excellent necktie holder, and can be nailed inside a closet door out of sight.

ADVERTISEMENT

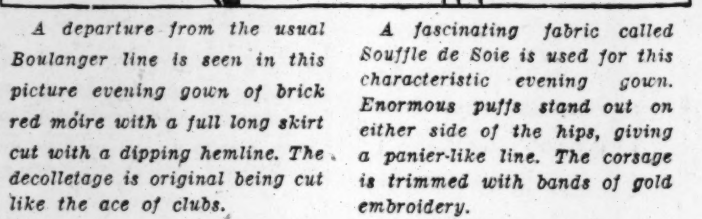
Women Grateful For New Cream

You will just love this new wonderful cleansing cream containing Cocoa Butter, which melts into the skin removing all dirt and grime. Great for dry or loose skins. Excellent for sun and wind burn. Prevents approaching wrinkles. Ask for **MELLO-GLO Cocoa Butter Cleansing Cream**. Mention the full name.

You will just love this new wonder-
ful cleansing cream containing Cocca
Butter, which melts into the skin
removing all dirt and grime. Great
for dry or loose skins. Excellent for
sun and wind burn. Prevents ap-
proaching wrinkles. Ask for
MELLO-GLO Cocca Butter Cleans-
ing Cream. Mention the full name.

2) Your own personality and what suits you best.
Obviously it is useless to buy gowns that are only suitable for the Grand Prix at Longchamp if your summer is going to be spent in the heart of the country or somewhere in the provinces. If you wear such dresses at the national garden party that light existence away from metropolises cities you will not feel very much smarter than other women. On the contrary, if you have a real taste for dress you will feel completely overressed.

Greatly as I advocate individual

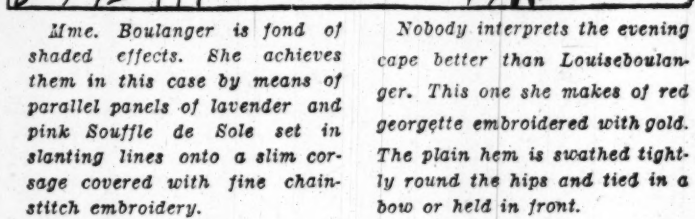


even if Nature has denied it her own figure.

There must be some fullness about the waist and the hips and the hips and the hips. This gives grace to the figure. Try its effect on yourself and contrast it with that of a tight corset. To my mind, there is no more attraction as to which is the more attractive. The slight drape over the waistline gives the effect of movement, while a tight corset is inclined to a rigid line. As a corset is a hindrance to the figure, so are not marionettes moved by a string, the greater suppleness they acquire, the more attractive their presence appears to be.

You will notice in the illustrations on this page that even when I make a model on the lines of a picture gown, such as the one in the picture, I always introduce the slight drape in the corset to avoid any suggestion of rigidity.

The hip line is nearly always best defined. This does not necessarily mean that the hips should be



means of a belt. The afternoon frock sketched by Mile. David on this page shows a hipline that is not so conservative as the one of corsage forming a yoke over the hips. This is made asymmetrical by placing the panel which ornaments it just about the base of this yoke. Puffs on the hips give suppleness to a corsage that defines the torso. Then you can get your slender line from the flow of the skirt down to the hem.

The neckline should not be banal

[This is a season of fluttering scarves and handkerchiefs. I cannot say that they are the least of the accessories that make the greater effect of a handkerchief yoke, as in the same afternoon frock to which I have already referred. The end of the scarf is knotted in front, but if the handkerchief collar is set in one with the corsage you avoid that untidy effect that is so often seen by a detached one that has slipped off the shoulders.]

(Copyright, 1928.)

A 32x32 crossword puzzle grid. The grid is filled with black squares, and the numbers 1 through 32 are placed in the starting squares of the words. The numbers are distributed across the grid as follows:

- 1: Row 1, Column 1
- 2: Row 1, Column 2
- 3: Row 1, Column 3
- 4: Row 1, Column 4
- 5: Row 1, Column 5
- 6: Row 1, Column 6
- 7: Row 1, Column 7
- 8: Row 1, Column 8
- 9: Row 1, Column 9
- 10: Row 1, Column 10
- 11: Row 1, Column 11
- 12: Row 1, Column 12
- 13: Row 1, Column 13
- 14: Row 1, Column 14
- 15: Row 1, Column 15
- 16: Row 1, Column 16
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- 22: Row 1, Column 22
- 23: Row 1, Column 23
- 24: Row 1, Column 24
- 25: Row 1, Column 25
- 26: Row 1, Column 26
- 27: Row 1, Column 27
- 28: Row 1, Column 28
- 29: Row 1, Column 29
- 30: Row 1, Column 30
- 31: Row 1, Column 31
- 32: Row 1, Column 32

ACROSS	YESTERDAY'S ANSWER	
1 Frustrate	1 MIMIC	6 Quiverings
2 Marksmen	2 MIMIC	7 Backbones
3 Invader	3 MIMIC	8 Emphases
4 Peeled	4 CHAMBER	9 Encircle
5 Comfort	5 MIMIC	10 Pert. to a limit
6 A snafu	6 MIMIC	13 Traders
7 slipping	7 MIMIC	14 Solitude
8 Reform	8 MIMIC	16 Adorn
9 injure	9 MIMIC	17 Guided
10 Lake	10 MIMIC	19 Piece out
11 Supply a furnace	11 MIMIC	22 Blots
12 With fuel	12 MIMIC	23 Bet
13 dist	13 MIMIC	25 Aspirae
14 term	14 MIMIC	26 Juice of grapes (pl.)
15 diminishes	15 MIMIC	27 Awe
16 Passageways	16 MIMIC	28 Antic
17 coils of tobacco	17 MIMIC	29 Provided food
18 For smoking	18 MIMIC	30 Male figures u
19 Unit of weight (pl.)	19 MIMIC	31 Square column
20 decorative tablets of wood	20 MIMIC	32 Plover
21 aspripe player	21 MIMIC	33 Plunder
22 column of maps	22 MIMIC	35 Unit of length
23 treasure (pl.)	23 MIMIC	38 Intense
24 liable	24 MIMIC	39 Equal
25 isolecte	25 MIMIC	40 Strip
26 covered with hair	26 MIMIC	41 Pert. to the A
27 cope	27 MIMIC	42 region of Ar
28 agle	28 MIMIC	43 Ceremony sing
29 otates partially	29 MIMIC	44 Egyptian sing
		45 girl
		46 Beer
		48 Stray

THE pursuit of culture is not always impractical. The General Federation of Women's Clubs has found.

Club activities in 39 states were mentioned in the report of the new arts department, delivered before the biennial convention of the federation at San Antonio, Tex., and telling how exhibits, contests, scholarships and museums sponsored by women's organizations have increased interest and appreciation of the fine arts.

Mrs. John T. Wheeler of Indianapolis was the speaker on the dominant message of all divisions in Indiana is linking the new arts to daily living." Another state chairman, Mrs. John L. Moore of Helena, Ark., reported: "The new State of Arkansas is feeling the arts as a part of everyday life. Club women are putting their feelings for beauty into community pageants."

Ohio women in Washington preceded seeing pictures and pottery exhibits when, the department report said, in telling of

bookings for the federation's circulating collection of slides and lanterns. Art exhibitions of 1890 paintings were sold when club women arranged exhibits. Missouri artists were encouraged an exhibit of 250 canvases, a Alabama and Montana were told of the federation's new scholarships for the study of art.

With Birmingham ranking the third city in literary production, the Alabama State Federation has established a special writing section and gave 21 prizes for creative writing during the last year.

Massachusetts claimed the one federation all-woman orchestra.

In Ohio, art objects rather than silver cups are awarded as prizes the report said.

Iowa's work in sponsoring community drama through an annual production contest was commended. Kansas was recognized for furthering art appreciation through exhibits and Oklahoma was declared to have rendered valuable service in collecting and preserving Indian music.

By Dr. Theodore Back



man can be thin at heart, ugly of
beautiful, dull or brilliant, old or
youthful, etc. One over-outstanding
fact is that obesity (over-fatness)
can often be controlled when
one of the important
glands of the body is
normal fleshiness. Impaired se-
cretions of the thyroid gland de-
stroy many to become quickly fat
by supplying this element, aiding
the growth of the body, as it were.
Many pounds of superfluous fat is
banished.

I confidently recommend five
Arbuckle tablets as a home
(non-secret as to ingredients)
means to reduce successfully.

I print by permission some of the
letters I regularly receive from
those who rejoice when free from
embarrassing, annoying condi-
tion.

If directions are followed there
are no harmful results from the use
of Arbuckle. The formula on the
package may be submitted to your
own physician.

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Dear sir: "I have followed directions, and lost 10 pounds in two weeks, thanks to Arbolone tablets. Please send me your Health and Beauty Book." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. H—, St. Clair St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Did Not Gain After Reducing

"Most of all I thank you for the benefit I have received from the use of Arbolone Tablets. I reduced from 138 to 125 pounds. Then I quit taking them for two weeks to see if I would regain. I did not gain an ounce. Am taking them again to reduce to 115 pounds." (Signed) Mrs. W. L. S—, St. Joseph, Mo.

No. Has Better Health.
 "It is with great pleasure that I tell you of the benefit derived from Arbolone. I am reduced to the desired weight as well as enjoying better health. Y. M. C. A. Bldg.
 Mrs. H. F. W., El Dorado, Ark.

Lost 35 Pounds—New Way.
 DETROIT, MICH., Mrs. T. H.—
 "Dix Ave. writes: 'I am more than pleased with Arbolone Tablets. I have taken other medicine, but never had any good results. I weighed 130 and decided to take Arbolone Tablets. I am down to 95 and expect to lose more. The tablets do not harm me in any way. Etc.'

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as best for manicure,
after shave.**

Try this beauty treatment in your own kitchen! In washing dishes, use the pure, rich suds these famous beauty schools choose as most gentle and soothing to the hands!

RECENTLY, different soaps were experimented with by the National Schools of Cosmeticians—to find the very BEST for use in manicuring.

As a result of these tests, Lux was officially chosen—because its sparkling, gentle suds were found most SOOTHING to the hands!

Mrs. Pearl Ecker Hubbell, Dean of these Schools and famous beauty expert, said, after these tests—

"I have issued instructions to our 12 schools that they are to begin at once to use LUX in manicuring and to let it be known to all of the students and all of the patrons who come into the schools.

"In caring for the hands, there is great danger in using soaps irritating to the sensitive skin of the hands."

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A Beauty Hint to Wives—"For women in their homes, who must protect their hands in doing housework and dishes," Mrs. Hubbell adds, "I can think of no better BEAUTY aid than the use of LUX."

Try Lux for dishes today! See how nice your hands look afterwards! No wife—no girl—need dread the task now. And Lux is inexpensive, too. The big package washes 6 weeks' dishes.



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WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 6, 1928

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls or answers by mail cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

ASHLAND—The broad mentioned for reducing, but it cannot be said positively that it will accomplish this result.

Bremen—The "Big" mentioned for the Central Library of the Public Library, 1391 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

Cherokee—The "Big" mentioned for the Central Library of the Public Library, 1391 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

Embassy—The "Big" mentioned for the Central Library of the Public Library, 1391 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

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VALE—The "Big" mentioned for the Central Library of the Public Library, 1391 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

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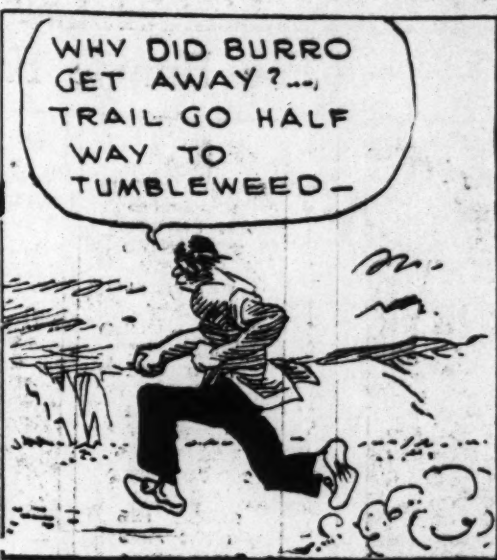
RAMON NOVARRO

ACROSS TO SINGAPORE

LAST 3 DAYS

Bobby Thatcher—By George Stross

A Bad Penny.



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

His Master's Voice.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



FASHION FADS AND FANCIES

By Mildred Ash.

VEILS Verify Vogue for Glitter. Some of the latest and the most interesting in fashion are being introduced in the form of veils. Many of the newest spring hats carry these short, jeweled veils, that are so undeniably flattering.

Fast as water and water-fast are the latest printed jersey bathing suits imported from Vienna. These snappy little models are all printed in modernistic patterns, most of which have a humorous touch. Regular diving suits in one-piece trunk models have figured of wearing a large brimmed hat over the Sunday lace cap. The hat's round crown is so shallow that much of the lace cap is visible below the brim. Parisian designers are also fashioning turbans along this quaint type.

Unchanging as the leopard's spots is the demand for leopard trimmings, for they are reappearing in full force on spring coats. Especially snappy is the navy

Speedy as these little suits may look, at least their colors will not run!

Appearing in Paris, hand-painted silk scarves and their matching felt hats are decorated with the same designs. These swaggy little sets are especially smart when worn with the three-piece wool jersey sports ensembles.

Robbing robes of the masculine severity that has characterized lounging robes for the last few seasons, colorful cretonne appliques give a definitely frivolous feminine touch.

Pointing to pointed effects—Hosiery fashions offer many novel

ideas. Among the most striking of these is a silk chiffon stocking with a pointed heel reinforcement that extends in small diamond patterns, all the way up the back seam.

Every dog having his day—even on rainy days—is shown by the smart two-tone umbrellas that have dog's head handles of hand-painted carved wood or of colored composition. A cunning leather band cleverly simulates the collar, and the leash forms a wrist strap. Short enough to slip into a suitcase, such an umbrella may travel far.

Four-piece suits to the fore in the wardrobe of practical women

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